News-Just Call 4000

Rain. Colder Tuesday.

# RUSHING AID TO U.S. CITIZENS IN HONDURAS

# **Marines Guard** Refugee Points In Nicaragua

Insurgent Activities Quiet Down On East Coast Of Nicaragua

MORE MARINES SENT TO BLUEFIELDS AID

Believe All Protected Points Are Now Safe For Americans

(International News Service) MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 20 -Marine rifles and the guns of American warships today dominated refugee points on the bandit-infested east coast of Nicaragua, where American nationals fled for safety from threatened inland sections.

Bluefields, in constant danger for attack by Nicaraguan raiders, be came an American stronghold when 150 marines from the Cruiser Rochester defensive forces already

awaited at Bluefields by the 300 refugees and a handful of native Guardia officered by "Leather-

necks.' Insurgent Activity Wanes

According to information here, insurgent activity waned rapidly with than 100 forest and brush fires, influx of American armed forces. only a few of which were extensive, Costal points were quiet over the sprang up in woodlands of Pennsylweek end, and the belief prevailed vania over the week-end, accordthat all protected points are now ing to field reports compiled here safe from attack.

Inland, however, the bandit ac- Forest and Waters. the rebel forces at San Pedro Del

With outbreaks of revolutionary wardens. activities in Honduras and need for United States warships there, protective plans in Nicaragua were subjected to re-arrangement.

#### Distribute Aid

After a conference between Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, commander of the special service squadron, and Col. Marston, Marine commander of the Eastern Nicaraguan area, it was decided to dispatch the Rochester to Cape Gracias

The Asheville, now at Cape Gracias A Dios, replaced the Memphis at Puerto Cabezas. The Memphis was ordered to Honduras. The Gunboat Sacramento is in Bluefields

A national guards detachment of 28 men, well armed and commanded by marine officers, was sent to El Gallo to strengthen the settlement against a possible bandit attack.

# PA NEWC

Sunday was the season's hottest, the U.S. Weather Observation sta- the text of Walker's answer this tion figures show, the temperature afternoon climbing to 82 during the day. The highest previous had been 81 on

Tuesday is the date set for opening of the bids for the new postoffice site in New Castle. The bids will be received and opened at Washington. It is expected that the matter of selecting a site will be expedited with the presentation of bids and that the work can be started here in a short time.

Small forest fires have been numerous in Lawrence county during the past few days, and damage of no small extent has been occasioned by these blazes. Rain is badly needed to put an end to this continuous menace of fire in the woods.

been resumed by the state highway ed to the six companies, inc., for they were to live separately as department for the summer con- the construction of the Boulder though they were no longer marstruction season. The maps are dam project in the Colorado River. ried. Mrs. Dick later filed a petition posted on the bulletin board of The | The contract price is \$48,890,999. | in divorce which was dismissed by

that during 1930 townships adjoin- ation, and Edward J. Harding, man- the estate of her husband but de- and William Dawes, booted and Arlington to Levington ing the city have sustained a fire aging director of the association of nied another petition for a \$500 ex- spurred, rode through Middlesex loss of \$24,647.26. Without any ade- general contracts. (Continued On Page Two)

#### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather bureau statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 82.

Minimum temperature, 48. No precipitation. River stage, 4.7 feet. Statistics for the 24-hour period ing to George McCreary of Shen- street.

are as follows: Maximum temperature, 70. Minimum temperature, 34. No precipitation.

River stage 4.7 feet,

# KING OF SIAM ENROUTE TO NEW YORK HOSPITAL

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

PORTAL, N. Dak., April 20.-His condition reported serious King Prajadhipok, King of Siam, was enroute to Minneapolis today in his special train over the Soo line. The visiting monarch, whose train | tion for the removal of an eye catpassed through here early today, aract, because his bronchial attack was not expected to reach Minne- and threatened malaria have become sota City until late tonight.

members of his household, the King became the official guest of the United States about midnight last night when his train crossed the Canadian border into North Dakota. The King is enroute to New York where he will undergo an operaserious, it was feared he will be un-

wife and an entourage of a dozen

# **Hundred Forest And Brush Fires** Start In State Widely Known Salesman

the past several days of a major Few Of Them Are Extensive According To Reports To Capital

> MOST OF FIRES ARE IN CONTROL

> (International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 20 .- More today by the State Department of

Burns Several Thousand acres Largest of the fires reported was known as "Jack" Griner. one which broke out on Bleckwell Mountain, in Huntingdon county, (Continued On Page Two)

Sends 15,000 Word Reply To Governor On Demands

For Removal

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 20.-Mayor James J. Walker's 15,000-word reply to demands of the City Affairs Committee that he be removed for alleged incompetency and inefficiency was on its way by special

messenger to Albany today. The Mayor's secretary, Thomas him went Captain Thomas F. O'-Connor, the Mayor's aide, carrying fifty copies for the press. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,

it was expected, would make public

### CONTRACT FOR **BOULDER DAM** SIGNED TODAY

Secretary Of Interior Wilbur Signs Contract; Price Is \$48,890,999

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Secre-Issuing of state detour maps has signed the contract recently award- wife signed an agreement by which

Among those who witnesses the the court ceremony were W. A. Bechtel, an Judge Lawrence Hildebrand grant-Fire Chief Lynn has indicated executive of the contracting corpor- ed Mrs. Dick's petition to share in

Today's act started the gigantic Attorney William McElwee, Jr., of construction, such as workmen's houses and storage buildings, was started some months ago.

# **Big Snow Storm**

Thirty Years Ago

county was visited by one of the county. worst snow storms of 1901, accord- Lois Edna Marker, 609 Harbor Revere from North Square, contin- their forebears did in 1775. Fire ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning ango township. Mr. McCreary says John H. Griner, 61, 1213 Albert ville, Medford, to Lexington. that the snow was from 12 to 14 street.

# Accompanied by his 27-year old able to undergo the operation. John H. Griner **Ends Own Life**

Shoots Self At Home This Morning

ILL HEALTH GIVEN AS CAUSE OF ACT

Weakened by illness extending over a period of more than a year, John H. Griner, 61, of 1213 Albert street, and one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of New Castle, mitted suicide about 10 o'clock this morning by shooting himself through the head with

Mr. Griner, who bore the distinceling salesmen of this city, began tivities continued, with rebel recruit- Virtually all of the blazes were to fail in health about 17 months ing agents active at Rama and out or well under control today, ago. He kept pluckily at his work Thirty volunteers are George H. Wirt, chief of the De- for some time, but finally decided reported to have left there to join partment's Bureau of Protection, that it was best to lay off and try announced after scanning reports to recuperate. Since that time he from district foresters and fire has been able to go about, but has been under the care of a physician. Among his friends he was best

Although weakened by his ailments, he bore up cheerfully and of late had seemed to be getting better. Some friends who were at his home last night congratulated him on his appearance.

Seemed in Good Cheer

This morning when he arose he appeared to be in a good frame of mind. After breakfast he said that he would go out for a walk. When he returned Mrs. Griner was doing some laundry work in the basement and Miss Ella May Griner, his daughter, was using a carpet sweeper in an upstairs bedroom. Mrs. Griner heard a sound which she thought had been made by

### (Continued on Page Seven) **Appeal Of Dick** Heirs Is Heard

F. McAndrews, carried it and with Superior Court Hears Arguments In Appeal From Orphans Court

Decision

Although Separated, Local Court, Allowed Claim Of Stepmother For Share

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 20.—The uperior court today heard the appeal of Zola Dick, Ross Dick, N. C. Dick and Harper Dick, all of New Castle, from the decree of the orphans court of Lawrence county allowing Herma Dick, their stepmother, to share in the estate of their father, B. L. Dick.

The couple were married May 6, 1924, and separated January 26 tary of the Interior Wilbur today 1925. At that time, Dick and his

emption as provided by law.

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80. Bessemer. avenue.

inches deep on the level. It was so | Charles L. Leathers, 59, 429 Coun- same National Guard troop, uni- from different directions as if from when he clapped the spurs to his scene. Beaver township.

# **NOSE IS BASIS OF DAMAGE SUIT**



For a damaged nose and other injuries, Ann Christy, film actress, has sued for \$100,730.50, in Los Angeles, for injuries she received when her car crashed into a ditch-digging machine. Photos show her, left, as she appears now, and right, prior to the accident.

# Alfonso Will

Going Incognito In Effort Syracuse Man Of 70 Years To Liquidate Some Of Holdings

COMPLICATIONS ARE CONFRONTING FRANCE

By FREDERICK K. ABBOTT International News Service Staff

Correspondent PARIS, April 20.-Alfonso XIII. De Bourbon, King of Spain a week ago and now perilously near to being a man without a country, will journey to London tomorrow for the reported purpose of liquidating some of his holdings in England, it was

learned today. As the "Duke of Toledo," the exiled Monagch will make the trip incognito and accompanied only by his cousin and chief aide, the Duke of Miranda. It is understood he will travel by one of the ordinary train and boat routes to the British Cap-

To Dispose Of Estate While in England, Alfonso will dispose of his estate there, apparently postponing indefinitely his plan of seeking sanctuary in that Two Bandits Rob Woman's proximately \$40,000,000. Mail to

He will remain in France for the time being, hoping that the parliamentary elections in Spain in June 28 result in a majority for Monarchistic candidates and place him in a position to effect a restoration. ment granting safe haven to the ex- throughout the city today iled Monarch, and it appears likemove speedily out of Paris.

tude that owing to communistic agi-(Continued On Page Two)

# Kills Children **And Then Self**

Kills Three Children And Then Self

Letters State Tragedy Was Caused By Wife's Refusal To Return Home

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 20 .- A seventy year old father, frantic over the refusal of his wife to return home, clubbed his three children to death and then committed suicide. The victims of the domestic tragedy were Welter L. Wainwright, 70, and his three children, Roseland 7, (Continued On Page Two)

#### fiscal year will approximate \$50. Jewelry Robbers 000,000. This amount has no place in a postal deficit. These expenses are non-postal and it was for the Sought In Chicago are non-postal and it was for the purpose of showing this fact that

Jewelry Valued At \$35,800 On Sunday Night

CHICAGO, April 20.-Two bandits the Ex-King's presence in France dent of the American Glass has caused something of an embar- company, and his wife, to their palarassing situation. Radical deputies tial Sheridan Road home last night are understood to be protesting vig- and robbed Mrs. Beris of jewelry orously against the French govern- valued at \$35,800 were being sought Mrs. Beris, who was to depart for

ly that the former royal family will Europe Wednesday had worn some of her most expensive gems in The government takes the atti- farewell dinner in the loop. The loot consisted of a bracelet tators, it is becoming increasingly set with 2,000 small diamonds valdifficult to guarantee the safety of ued at \$25,000; a diamond necklace the deposed royalties in Paris. In which cost \$10,000, and an engage-

# Paul Revere's Ride Is Re-enacted Today

village and farm today.

project although some preliminary New Castle argued before the court toric rides, by which colonials were offered a contrast to the scene of warned of the approach of the Brit- 156 years ago, when sleepy farmers ish Red Coats 156 years ago, was popped their nightcapped heads the chief feature of Patriot's day from windows and heard the warncelebrations in Boston and cities and ing to be "up and to arms" as the towns between here and Lexington riders thundered off into the night. and Concord.

and wearing the three-cornered hats surburban cities. Bariah Parton, 71, 305 Winter and white wigs of that era, Ser- Shortly after midnight at Lexinggeant Rosco L. Cummings, of Troop ton, a long roll of the drum sounded Thirty years ago to-day, Lawrence Thomas P. Quinn, 48, Mercer F. 110th Cavalry, Massachcusetts the alarm for the minute men to National Guard, rode as did Paul assemble on the battle green as uing through Charlestown, Somer- alarm whistles blew out the call 1775

Sergeant Joseph Quinlan, of the ute men, hurrying to the green formed as was Cummings, repre- their homes, assembled as red lights

(International News Service) horse in John Eliot Square, Rox-BOSTON, April 20.—Paul Revere bury, from whence he galloped Arlington to Lexington. Stops were made by the riders at

various points, where singing and The reenactment of the two his- cheering school children and adults Paraders, bell ringing, speeches, Dressed in the buff and blue regi- sporting events and balls made up

Only been gone from Califor-Mrs. Euphemia Elizabeth Stanley, mentals of the revolutionary period the day's observance in Boston and 't two weeks today. Been in fifteen countries, 8,000 miles, for \$600 fare, and I took no "good will' to them. In fact, they

are mighty wise. They are wise and church bells pealed as 50 minheavy that limbs of trees were ty Line street.
broken and considerable damage George L. Reynolds, 57, North sented Dawes in a ride which began and big search lights illuminated the

# CALIFORNIA AUTHORITIES U.S. Warships PROBE NEW MURDER MYSTERY

Authorities today were faced with here yesterday. another ghastly mystery, even more outrageous in a sense than the unsolved slaying of Virgina Brooks, questionably, police believe. She the 16-year old school girl who was had been dead about eight hours. discovery of the nearly nude body one versed in nautical knots, posof Louise Teube, pretty 17-year old sibly a sailor. The other end of the 5-and-10 cent store clerk, found rope was fastened to the base of a dangling at the end of a fifteen foot

**Kelly Charges** 

Postal Deficit

Says Post Office Depart-

ment Misrepresents

Condition

Predicts Department's De-

sire For Higher Letter

Rate Will Find

Little Support

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 20 .-

The Post Office Department to-

day was charged with "inflat-

ing" its deficit and "misrepre-

larger than it actually is.

The estimate of the Post Office

Department does not take into con-

sideration a law of June 4, 1930,"

Kelly said, "which provided for seg-

regation of certain free services,

Expenses Counted In

"These expenses for the current

"The business depression has

caused a drop in receipts of ap-

that amount could have been han-

dled with practically no additional

"It certainly is not a wise policy

normal times. It is unfair to pos-

count these facts and in giving

statements as to excess of expenses

"In any case the post office is a

great service organization for the

promotion of the public welfare.

Its usefulness and value do not

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April

20.—Back home, must be Ameri-

can territory. | I don't see any

Marines. Miami, the only place

to bathe in the ocean in the

Flew right over the whole

length of Cuba, Hayti, San Do-

mingo and Porto Rico today.

Roosevelt is doing a real human

job in Porto Rico, and they like

him. He is kinder like Morrow,

he has brought sympathy into

winter and a great city.

over receipts.

subsidies and similar matters.

Congress enacted the measure.

raise postage rate.

AGAINST PROPOSAL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 20 .- in a lonely spot nine miles east of Girl Murdered

The girl had been murdered, un-The noose that strangled her was This one developed through the a double half-hitch, tied by some

# Thos. P. Quinn **Ends Own Life**

Is Exaggerated Hangs Self To Bedpost In Home North Of New Wilmington Pennsylvania Congressman

> LIVED HERE UNTIL THREE YEARS AGO

Thomas P. Quinn aged 48, a struc-TO RAISE RATES home in Lackawannock township, Mercer county, by tying a leather ed here today. strap about his neck, fastening the Authoritative reports reaching Cothong to a four poster bedstead and lon asserted that a major battle was jumping off the bed.

7 p. m. and about an hour later his duras made details unavailable wife went to his room and found him strangled. She immediately summoned help, but it was too late, life was extinct.

Mr. Quinn was to have appeared International News Service Staff justice of the peace, for a hearing, which was the outcome of an automobile accident Mr. Quinn had some

Thomas Patrick Quinn, was born in New Castle, May 8, 1883, the so senting" its financial condition. Representative Clyde Kelly (R) of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican on the House post office com- resided in New Castle until about mittee, made the charge after Fred- three years ago. He was a structureric A. Tilton, third assistant post- al iron worker by occupation. He master general, announced this was a member of the Fraternal Oryear's deficit will be about \$140,000,- der of Eagles. He was one of a

family of sixteen children. This estimate, Kelly declared, ignored a law of Congress for segre-Douds Quinn and the following gation of subsidies and free serv- brothers and sisters, Mrs. Mary ices which make the deficit seem Welsh, Mrs. John Donevan, Martin Quinn, Mrs. Bridget Bryson, Peter Kelly also announced opposition Quinn, Michael Quinn, Andrew Quinn, all of New Castle, Joseph proposals of the department to Quinn of Warren, O., and Mrs. Sadie

> Turley of Coraopolis, Pa. Funeral services will be held day morning at ten o'clock from ing held here today, formally adopt-Campbell's Chapel, East North ed the revised pension plan proviewed prior to the time of the man of the board of directors. service. Rev. G. M. Landis will be This approval gives the directors in charge of the services. Interment and members of the finance comwill be made in Oak Park cemetery, mittee the right to retire an official

# Legislature Near To Home Stretch

expenses. The drop is due entirely to causes over which the service Wednesday Is Last Day For Introduction Of New to legislate postage rates on the Bills

tal service to fail to take into ac- MANY IMPORTANT MEASURES PENDING

> By WILLIAM B. BROWN International News Service Staff

consent. No time limit on presentation of bills has been set in the Senate, but the naming of a dead ages the wind-up of a session. Amendments to the administrative code and proposed legislation

the House utilities investigating committee may not be ready until after the last day fixed for introduction of bills, but by unanimous consent or suspension of the rules the measures of this nature are expected to be turned in. Preliminary report of the probe committee will be made to the dresses are beginning to show wear

House tonight. While little of its when she says she's turned the colcontents is known, it is understood to carry a number of recommendations for new utility legislation remind her that the forests get an carried in a preliminary draft to outfit new each spring, done in give the houses an opportunity to greens of many shadings, and then pass on them before adjournment and as a "feeler" for future recom-

The Harris bill for a constitutiontonight, as are the Wheeler bills (Continued On Page Seven) weather's seventy six today.

# **Now Rushing** To Honduras

Revolt In Honduras Perils Lives Of Americans In That Country

REPORT SEVERAL ALREADY KILLED

Communication Cut Off As Major Battle Is Reported In Progress

By J. A. RYAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

COLON, Panama, April 20.—Several Americans were said to have been killed when Honduran rebels, in seizing two leading cities and several small towns on the northern coast of Honduras, engaged in sharp tural iron worker of this city, took fighting with Federal forces, his life Saturday evening at his according to advices receiv-

in progress at 9 p. m. Sunday, but

The revolutionary movement which broke out Saturday night with seizure of Ceiba, was reported to have gained quick support along today in New Wilmington before a Honduras' northern coast. Insurgents under General Ramon Diaz captured Progresso, near Tela, but

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# Steel Officials' Pension Plan Is Approved

(BULLETIN)

HOBOKEN N. J., April 20-Stock-Corporation at their annual meet-

# Woman, Two Men Held For Ransom

Chicago Woman And Missionary Companions Being Held In East Central China

(International News Service) PEKING, April 20 .- A Chicago woman and her traveling missionary outlaws in East Central China today

Esther Nordlund, Chicago, was captured near Ichang, Hupeh Provnce. Seized with her were Augusta Nelson, a Swedish subject, and Oscar Anderson. The latter was believed to have been born in Minnesota, becoming a member of the Swedish

#### Arthur Mometer



When the wife suggests her lar, so wouldn't show a ir, just 'isten to her sing. She'll agree that trees get dresses when the April sun rolls round, but she won't agree al amendment to legalize old age your logic is the least bit safe or pensions and a soldier bonus is sound, for the days when gals wore slated for final action in the House fig leaves has deported, gone away, for improvement of rural roads and and she reds a new pring outfit,

# Council To Set 1931 Program

#### Engineer To Furnish Council With City's Share Of Cost

Tuesday for the purpose of definite- passing bus struck her and injured ly establishing the 1931 improve- her severely. Immediately after the ment schedule. The council agreed child was taken care of the parents sued the bus company. to meet following a suggestion by Councilman W. T. Burns, finance the time the child was struck had superintendent, who said the city been talking to a passenger. In has only about \$40,000 for the city's

Burns said that he would like to have estimates of the cost from the city engineer before the bids are opened and contracts awarded. Bids will be opened for new improvements April 24 and awarded April 27. He said he had voted against Walnut street paving because he did not

believe the work can be done this year. He remarked that there is considerable rock in the section which it is proposed to improve. Councilman Treser expressed himself as being in favor of making fied Page.) improvements which he declared would result in employment.

Burns said that last year Woods & Golder got \$125,000 worth of contracts and about 125 men were given employment.

Treser asked if the bond issue by would not be available in June.

leagues meet, talk the schedule over as late Sunday. then make a definite decision. His colleagues were favorable and

at 10 a. m. Tuesday all of them will were learned by police from letters gear. be present at the pow-wow. **Stevenson Starts** 

Carriers' Foreman Checking Data On City's 38

Letter Routes

venson today was busy checking the his wife with leaving him. first of the city's 38 mail routes, Police reconstructing the crime the moon has passed the sun in its Three beautiful selections were the mail each postman handles. The inspection will probably continue over into May.

#### Not In Favor Of **Abandoning Track**

fic. however," said Coulthard.



old was playing on the sidewalk in front of her home. Supposedly looking after her was her older sister, a young lady of two and twenty. Little Mary Julia being left alone for just a moment or two wandered into the street and into Council will convene informally the middle of the roadway. Here a

> It seemed that the bus driver at this he was violating the company's letter words and six four-letter rules not to talk when driving the words. bus. The lawyer for the parents brought this out, but the bus company's lawyer replied that the child resurrection of Christ take place? was guilty of contributory negligence, imputed from the neglect of her caretaker, who certainly was not Henry? watching her at the time of the ac-

How would you decide this case? on earth? Make up your mind before you read the decision. (Decision will be found on Classi-

KILLS CHILDREN AND THEN SELF

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which the city will obtain \$100,000 Richard 6 and Jacqueline 4. Their bodies were discovered today in the moody and somewhat capricious. Burns replied that the only thing Wainwright home and police fixed he wanted to do was to have col- the time of the murder and suicide

Leaves Details Details of the murder and suicide left by Wainright.

"Rosalind died at 4:30 "Richard died at 4:45." "Baby died at 5." "Me at 5:33."

These criptic notations were found **Route Inspections** on scraps of papers in Wainwright's

> "The worst sight I see," another note read "was when I clubbed Roslind and Richard. They hollered so rectly between sun and earth-a po- urday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at loud I had to hang them so no one sition known as syzygy, we would the home of her daughter Mrs. Elder would hear them crv."

Foreman of Carriers Peter F. Ste- In this note the husband charged est the earth-moon's face-would sisted by Rev. G. M. Landis, of the

following out the customary practice said it was apparent that Wain- eastward orbit, its dark face, be- rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond counter-attack Sunday afternoon. of making a semi-annual inspection. wright had attempted to force cause of the slow rotation of the Bell, Gladys Harlan and Monas Mr. Stevenson will spend a day on strychnine down the throats of the satellite, gradually turns into the Harlan. every route noting data relative to children and that when they sun's lig screamed he clubbed them to death. until half way around its monthly with sorrowing and sympathetic and after completing them, fastened full moon. From full moon back to tiful floral tributes signified their a noose about his neck and leaped the sun the moon's face turns slowly esteem. from a second floor banister.

#### ALFONSO WILL VISIT LONDON

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C. C. Coulthard, superintendent, accordance with his view, the exlocal division, P-O railways, today King motored to Fontainebleau yessaid he is not in favor of removing terday and looked over the accomone of the two tracks on Highland modations at the Hotel Angleterre, an establishment just across the way There is a seven minute schedule from the ancient palace.

in that thoroughfare during rush It is understood Alfonso and his hours. Widening would help traf- family will take up residence at this acted by Congress last winter is es- er, Robert Huff, at Saxton. Inter- tive laborers and farmers armed (residential section) of Trujillo 247: Should a switch be installed to- rather than court the displeasure 000,000 annually. Kelly said, how- cemetery. ward the base of the hill it would of the French government or en- ever, the cost will not be half that require months to obtain the 'special danger the well-being of his wife much and children by remaining in Paris.

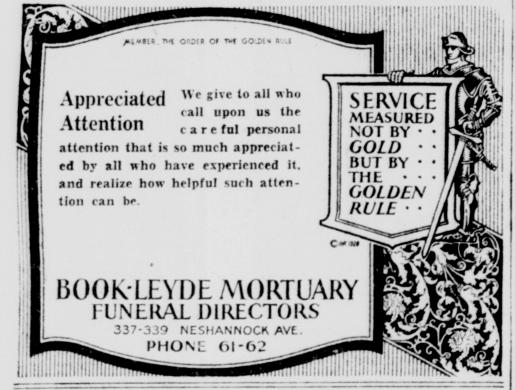
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April 20, 1931.



From these letters form 14 three- months

What was the real name of O.

Brain Teaser. Why are doctors the meanest men

Correctly Speaking-

Today's Anniversary.

Graham Bell at the Centennial Exposition, in 1876. Today's Horoscope.

Answers to Foregoing Questions. 1. The words are get, rag, age, art. rat, eat, ate, era, gar, ear, are, tag, and

2. In 30 A. D. 3. W. Sidney Porter. make you pay for it.

STAR LORE WHY THE MOON PASSES THROUGH ITS PHASES

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter. Another long letter was headed luminated half would be the one 2:30 o'clock at the Harlansburg "The Life of Marie Wainwright". nearest the sun, while the half near- Baptist church in charge and asbe dark or night. However, after First Baptist church of this city. He then wrote the series of notes orbit or 180 degrees, we behold it friends and relatives. Many beauaway from the sun into darkness.

#### KELLY CHARGES POSTAL DEFICIT IS EXAGGERATED

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depend upon money measurement. The anticipated \$140,000,000 def- Time of Funeral. icit, as figured by the department. is compared with \$80,000,000 last Moody avenue, who was killed Fri- American interests. Diaz's force, es-

hotel within the next few days, timated by the department at \$13,- ment will be made in the Saxon with guns and machetes.

rate will find little support in Con- Marker, 609 Harbor street, died in

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quate fire protection and without wonder that the loss is not much, New Castle the past seven years. higher. The city firemen should be congratulated for responding to the rural districts outside the city F. of Pulaski. and helping to keep the fire loss there down as low as humanly possible with the facilities at hand.

# State Detachments

both stations.

The members of the highway pa-

trol consist of Acting Corporal Law- Mr. McKenna's Funeral. ton, Ardinger and Sarko.

of the highway patrolmen. Mexico has ended its scourge of method much in favor in American politics.—The Dayton Daily News.

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Martha Hunter were held Saturday and David Reynolds of Lawrence alternoon at two o'clock at the late county, Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne of residence 1421 Croton avenue, with Mercer county, Mrs. Edward Wag-Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor of ner of Fayette, Pa., and Mrs. L. J. the Croton M. E. Church in charge. McQuiston of the New Wilmington The services were very largly at- road, also 14 grandchildren. tended. The pallbearers were sons. Funeral services will be held Tuesgrandsons and a son-in-law. Inter- day, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. from the ment was made in the Nashannock late residence on the Wampum-New

Mrs. Euphemia Stanley. Mrs. Euphemia Elizabeth Stanley age 80 years, died at the residence Mrs. Greer Funeral

of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Ben-

the late Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. In what year did the death and She lived in the Bessemer vicinity been a consistent Christian and all her life and was preceded in worker in the church. death five years ago by her husband, Frank Stanley.

She is survived by her daughter, this woman. Mrs. Benson, her son Wylie of New Middleton, fourteen grandchildren Springs cemetery and relatives bore and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Stanley was a member of the old Springfield Reformed church at As a rule use "which" in referring Petersburg. The funeral services will be held at the home of her 2 o'clock, with Rev. Kramlauf in an illness of three years. daughter on Tuesday afternoon at On this date a telephone trans- charge. Interment will be made mitter was exhibited by Alexander in the Zion cemetery.

D. W. Williams. avenue, has received word to the been a master plumber. Persons born on this day are effect that the body of his brother, D. W. Williams, former well known E. and the L. O. O. M. resident of this city, who died April tea, tar; gate, rage, tare, tear, rate, party, would leave that city on Tues- sister, Mrs. Francis W. Butler, Sum-

4. Because they treat you then Friday, April 24, 1931 at 8:40 p. m. and three grandchildren. Announcement of the funeral services to be held here will be made Tuesday, April 21, at 2:30 from Kel-Mrs. Scott's Funeral.

Funeral services of the late Mrs. If the moon always remained di- Margaret Ellen Scott were held Satnever see the moon at all, for its il- McCormick, Knox avenue and at

The pallbearers were Gibson Par-

en, Frank Collins, Chauncey Dean ment now faces the task of extend and Walter Nelson. The flower bearers were Mrs. Chauncey Dean, Doris Stoner, Margaret McCormick. Lucille Scott, Wanda White and

Cost of the 44-hour week bill en- 2 p. m. from the home of his brothing strength, consisted largely of na- the four ports, Ceiba, 300: Castilla new fires

on streets, with Rev. B. J. Watkins is enroute to Nicaragua. of the City Mission officiating.

Bariah Parton, aged 71, died at away just one month ago.

Mr. Parton was born in England, an agreement with the city fire de- the son of Bariah and Elizabeth ed. partment for future fires, it is a Parton. He had been a resident of He was a member of the Baptist church of Sharon and the I. O. O.

He was preceded in death also by a daughter, Blanche Parton, 26

He is survived by three sisters: James George, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. fizzle out," American minister Julius in Schuylkill, Carbon, Columbia, Joseph Evans, Pulaski, and a broth- G. Lay, at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Lackawanna, Luzerne and upper er, John Parton, of Sharon.

Harvey Brest of this city and Mrs. and characterized rebels as "unem-John Mills of Youngstown, and a ployed, communists, and criminals State Highway patrol and State step-son, Frank Runkle, New Castle, and the riff-raff of northern Honpolice force here are at full strength | Funeral services will be held duras." today, according to reports from Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the The American consuls will do all Davis home, 305 Winter avenue, within their power to protect their The State police consists of Po- with Rev. W. E. Flannery as the oflicemen Heneckeck, Richards, and ficiating minister. Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Funeral services for J. Harold Mc-Henecheck is in charge of the Kenna were held Saturday after-State police and Lawton has charge noon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. S. L. Maxwell of the Epworth M. E church in charge. Two selections Next Week We Shall Take were rendered by the Book-Leyde scorpions by white washing, a quartet. The selections were "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul". The services were largely attended.

> don, Richard Masson, Forest Florida, C. H. Richards, George Miles and Wilbur Mackey. Interment was choice at one-half price. made in Oak Park cemetery.

George L. Reynolds.

1931, at his home in North Beaver many other items we must close out township on the Wampum-New Cas- now at great savings. Also two New tle road following an extended ill- Portable Typewriters, special at \$50 This Malt Is Sold in New

Mr. Reynolds was born in Lawrence county December 8, 1873, the son of John G. Reynolds and Jane Black Reynolds and was in his 58th year. He had spent all his life in Lawrence and Mercer counties, being a farmer by occupation. He attended the Methodist Episcopal church. He was widely known and

highly respected. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie Smith Reynolds, and the following children: Mrs. Ethel Cameron of Mt. Jackson, Harvey R. Reynolds of Mt.

Mercer county, Mrs. Jane Hedrick, Deaths of the Day . Lemuel Reynolds and George Reynolds all of New Castle, Matilda, Arthur and Edna at home; also the following brothers and sisters: Amzi Funeral services of the late Mrs. Reynolds of Mercer county, Martin

> Castle road, North Beaver township. Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

The United Presbyterian church son, of the State Line road, Besse- of New Galilee would not hold all mer, Sunday morning at 8:30. She friends and relatives who wished to had been ill for a period of three pay their last respects to Mrs. Morgaret Shannon Greer of New Gal-Mrs. Stanley was born January 20, ilee, when Rev. W. W. Willis and 1851, in Bessemer, the daughter of Dr. S. A. Kirkbride officiated at the last earthly rites for one who had

> ther attested to the popularily of Interment was made in Rocky

The beautiful floral tributes fur-

the body to its last resting place. Charles L. Leathers.

Charles L. Leathers, aged 59, died Sunday at 5 a. m. at the family home, 429 County Line street, after Mr. Leathers was born at Harlans-

burg November 15, 1871, the son of William P. and Margaret Stevenson Leathers, and he had been a resi-Daniel Williams, 430 Sheridan dent of New Castle 35, years, having

He was a member of the B. P. O. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. 1931 at Alhambra, California, Louise V. Kroesen Leathers; a where he had resided in recent years, daughter, Mrs. Wallace Allen; a son, the accompanying funeral Carl Leathers, all of this city; a day, April 21 for this city. The fun- mit, N. J.; three brothers, John N. eral party will arrive here over the and James W. of this city and Al-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on bert T. Leathers of Detroit, Mich.,

Funeral services will be held on ley's funeral home, Chestnut street, and interment will be made in Oak

#### U. S. WARSHIPS NOW RUSHING TO HONDURAS

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Federal troops launched a bitter The Honduran outbreak, coming on the heels of the Nicaraguan disturbances, considerably complicated its Nationals at threatened Nicarashal, Clark Parshal, Chester Brack- guan points, the American govern

It was pointed out here in inform- greso, Honduras government troops fires reported in the Westmoreland, ed circles that the Honduran up- re-entered the town and regained Somerset district. In Elk and Cam-Interment was made in the Har- rising differs from the Nicaraguan possession lansburg Baptist church cemetery, situation in that General Diaz and The threatened ports. Lay said and five blazes sprung up in woodhis supporters are waging war on are Trujillo-Castillo., Tela., Ceiba lands of Tioga county President Vicente M. Colindres and and Cortez, but the Cortez district No new outbreaks were expected Funeral services for Charles Huff, his administration, and not against is not yet affected. day evening, will be held Tuesday at timated at some 800 men and gain- that there are 1,252 Americans in wardens were on the lookout for

U. S. S. Memphis, the light cruiser and Trenton left Guantanamo Bay Trenton and he cruiser Marblehead Cuba at 11 p. m. yesterday and the He predicted the department's Lois Edna, the nine-month-old to proceed immediately to Honduras Navy Department said they should known desire for a 21/2-cent letter daughter of Charles and Ethel for protection of American lives and arrive in Honduras waters sometime property. The Memphis, standing today: the former at Cortez and the the Jameson Memorial hospital by at Bluefields in Nicaragua since Trenton at Trujillo. The U.S.S. Saturday afternoon after a short bandit outbreaks last week, landed Memphis arrived at Ceiba from Puthree machine gun squads and a erto Cabezas, Nicaragua at 12:35 a. Funeral services were held this number of Marines there for defen- m. today afternoon from the Kelley funeral sive purposes before rushing to Tru- The United Fruit Company has reports from Manager Walter Hart son Bronze for their kindness and home, Chestnut and East Washing- jillo. The aircraft carrier Langley a ship at Ceiba and is sending other to city officials. The eighteen holes sympathy extended during the ul-

the home of his brother-in-law, Ar- outbreaks early yesterday. Their jillo-Castilla. thur Davis, 305 Winter avenue, Sun-silence since then has been regardday at 11:45 p. m. following a brief ed as significant of the seriousness HUNDRED FOREST illness of pneumonia. Mr. Parton's of the revolt, believed to be as exwife, Mrs. Jennie Parton, passed tensive as the bloody uprising which overturned the 1924 government. The United States government interven-

The Fruit companies have ordered their steamers in the several Honduran ports to stand ready for eva- and burned over several thousand cuation of American women and acres of timber land before it was

Says Revolt Will Fizzle WASHINGTON, April 20- "My much damage.

At Full Strength He is also survived by three step- He says no political leads have fires were reported to daughters: Mrs. R. G. Leslie, Mrs. been identified with the disorders rapidly extinguished.

ported advancing on Tela after capturing Progress where they robbed

# Our Annual Inventory This week we shall put on sale

many items that have been slightly The pallbearers were Cecil Gor- soiled-lines to be discontinued, etc.

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supplies. When the rebels left Pro- the department reported, with eight

The navy department ordered the S. S. Memphis, the light cruisers and Trenton left Guantanamo Bar

steamers to Trujillo, secretary of and greens are open and ideal ness and death of our mother, Mrs Officials of the Standard Fruit State Stimson said. He said the weather has prevailed during the Margaret Adams and Steamship Corporation at Ceiba, company has already brought quite past 48 hours. and those of United Fruit at Pro- a number of American women and gresso reported the revolutionary children from the interior to Tru-

#### AND BRUSH FIRES START IN STATE

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brought under control. In the district centering in Cambria, Blair and Indiana counties, about 20 fires were reported, none of them doing

Mrs. Jessie Reeves, Sharon; Mrs. own opinion is the uprising will soon Throughout the hard coal regions, cabled the State Department today. Dauphin counties, about a dozen He is also survived by three step- He says no political leads have fires were reported but all were

Western Pennsylvania also got an

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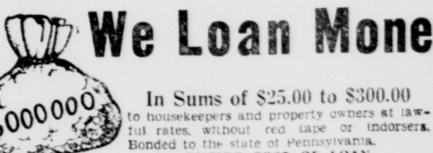
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#### COUPLE HONORED ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

fashion Saturday evening in honor byterian church. of their twenty-fifth wedding anni-

Mrs. Harry Witherspoon, Mrs. Ralph | 80 years ago. White and Miss Laura Douglass.

the guests of honor were presented sythia, tulips and other colorful with a beautiful chest of silver in flowers. behalf of those who participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherspoon, Clure were special guests. Ed Metz and daughters Dorothy by Mrs. R. E. Long. and sons Dale and Harold, Miss Sa- in the church parlors and a recep- The honor guest received many die Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Harold tion of friends was held by Mrs. handsome gifts in memory of the Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hart- English. zell and daughter Allen and Master Billie Hartzell of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Laughlin, Mr. Dice, Mr. Guy Kennedy, Mr. and Earl Douglass, all of Mt. Jackson.

#### Ladies Auxiliary of U. C. T.

City Building on Thursday evening, sent at this session.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Elsie Nessle, Mrs. William Whieldon, Mrs. George McClelland and Mrs. Ora Muse.

#### No Meeting.

inated because of the annual ban- ers gracing the center of the table. quet coming last week.

#### Jolly Twelve Club

Mrs. T. M. Moore of Park avenue will be hostess to the Jolly Twelve ning of this week.

1926 Ki-Nu Club.

will meet with Mrs. Thomas Vallely, 1215 East Washington street, Friday

A. L. C. 500 Club. Miss Winifred O'Connor will be the

#### MRS. MARY ENGLISH

Friends and relatives to the num- A delightful event of Saturday was bonnett baby. Mrs. Craft was assist- della, East Division street. ber of fifty gathered at the home the dinner and reception held for ed in serving by Mrs. Karl Hallof Mr. and Mrs. John Douglass of Mrs. Mary E. English in the dining green, Mrs. Harry Carlson and Miss the Mt. Jackson road in surprise room and parlors of the First Pres- Ingeborg Hallgreen.

Cards featured the social period, ago and taught until recently, and llis Joe Craft, Billy Earle, Billy Altand other diversions were also en- the Women's Missionary society, of man, Clifford Miller and the honor Steed. Shaw street. joyed. At a selected hour, a tempt- which she is a member, assembled guest who received many beautiful ing repast was served by Mrs. Wil- in the dining room of the church at gifts in memory of the day. liam Deringer assisted by Mrs. Har- 12:30 for a dinner, celebrating the old Hartzell, Mrs. Wiley Kennedy, anniversary of Mrs. English's birth

The tables presented a spring like At the conclusion of the evening appearance with their vases of for-

bury and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc- Saturday evening a group of fifty

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Witherspoon | Concluding the serving of a deli- celebration of the birth anniversary and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- clous menu the honor guest was pre- of her husband. The hours were liam Deringer, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. sented with a lovely gift from the spent informally with music and White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White members of the English Bible class, chat, and at a chosen time, a tempt- Wilmington road. and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. the presentation speech being made ing lunch was served by Mrs. Frank

Beryl Edis McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. ciously in accepting the gift, which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Criswell and all ladies interested will at-Carl Paden and daughter Marion, was prompted by the love of the children, Mrs. Charles Doerr and tend Mr. Mac Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. women for her. Other short speeches children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pet- Wednesday-Douglass, Mr. Roy Mosier and Mr. of felicitation were given by Dr. W. titt and children, Mrs. Mary Doerr, E. O. T. club, Mrs. Tressie Kimand Mrs. Jas. Swisher all of North E. McClure and Mrs. S. E. McCleary. and Mrs. Jesse Pettitt, Mr. and Mrs. Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Young | The afternoon hours were spent H. M. Pettitt and children.

#### Entertains Young People

The Young People's Society of the and Mrs. Wylie Kennedy and People's Mission held their regular Club met yesterday in Temple daughter Mary Alice, Mrs. Sam Gib- monthly meeting in the home of Israel with Betty Arnonson and son, Mrs. William Costo, Mrs. Wrn. Miss Margaret Johnson, Bell av- Pear! Sheer as joint hostesses. The Mrs. John Douglass, Laura, Guy and ness session marking the early session in an efficient manner, and

The Ladies Auxiliary of the U. C. Richard Owrey and Mrs. E. L. a dance; Nettie Rogovin, jokes; Leah T. will meet in their rooms in the Dout, served delicious refreshments. Ginsberg, a poem, and the remain- an important social event of the ters will be given attention, and re-April 23. A good attendance of society, will be host to the members form of games. Prizes were con members is anticipated to be pre- in his home on Katherine street, by Esther Ginsberg, Pearl Sheer is anticipated to be present on this time. for the next meeting.

#### Entertain At Dinner Mrs. A. D. Huffman and Miss Helen Allen were joint hostesses at April 26 at the Temple.

dinner in the home of the former on County Line street, Saturday eve-

Professional Women this evening as low was carried out in the decora- T. Club in their home Saturday eve- cessful in winning honors will be scheduled. This meeting was elim- tions, a large bouquet of spring flow-The evening was spent with music delicious lunch by the hostess.

#### On Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Urmson Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Shellen-Club in her home on Thursday eve- and Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Reed of berger, Russell Huff and the hosts, Wallace avenue have left on a mo- Mr. and Mrs. Huff. tor trip through the Shenandoah Valley and Washington, D. C. They expect to see the famous Japanese

#### Tuesday Bridge Club

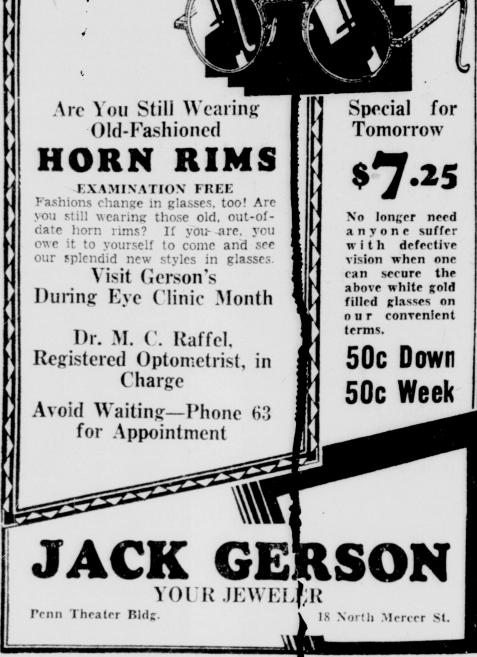
meeting scheduled for memthe Tuesday Bridge Club at able hour, dainty refreshments were me of Mrs. Joe Lindsay, on served, Mrs. Huffman being assisted hostess to the A. L. C. 500 club mem- County Line street, tomorrow, has by Miss Helen Allen. The home was bers on Wednesday evening of this been postponed on account of ill- attractively decorated with spring

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#### THIRD BIRTHDAY HONORED SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Craft of New Brighton entertained a group of guests in honor of the third birthday of their daughter, Betty Ann, Saturday afternoon in the home of the latters grandparents on Meyer

The afternoon was spent in playing games of various sorts and prizes son, Wilmington avenue. were won by Betty Lou Carlson and W. I. T. Y. Club, Mrs. H. Houk, Ray street. Ruth Miller. At a suitable hour, the Martin street. dining room where they were given Mulberry street. places at a table prettily decorated with yellow sun-bonnett babies. The cahy, hostesses at Inn. HONORED AT DINNER center was graced with a large birthday cake, which was cleverly con- Back, Huron avenue. cealed beneath the skirts of a sun-

Those participating included Bet-The English Bible class, which ty Lou Carlson, Catherine Withers, Mrs. English organized many years Ruth Miller, Eleanor Altman, Phy- East Washington street.

#### **HUSBAND HONORED** ON HIS BIRTHDAY Event.

Mrs. H. M. Pettit of the New Cas-Mrs. Joseph Gibson of West Sun- tle-Ellwood City road entertained on Garfield avenue. guests in her home as a means of

Pettitt and Mrs. Charles Criswell. and Mary Alice, Miss Ruth White, Mrs. English responded most gra- Among the guests present were Bible Class, First Christian church

The Merry Nineteen Meet Associates of The Merry Nineteen enue, Friday evening with a busi- latter presided over the business later a program was given.

A social evening was enjoyed Pearl Sheer entertained with a when business was over and the song; Dorothy Wolf and Molly Ginshostess' mother, assisted by Mrs. berg, gave poems; Marian Ginsberg, George McCann, president of the ing hours were spent with various week. and Nettie Rogovin.

were Molly and Leah Ginsberg. They adjourned to meet again on county

#### S. T. Club

ning. Dancing and music were pas- awarded at the conclusion of play. times, followed by the serving of a Dancing and other pastimes will al-Guests present included Mr. and program. Mrs. Charles Schetrom, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Percy ATTEND CONVENTION

#### Birthday Honored

tertained five couples in her home.

The evening was pleasantly spent It is anticipated that Mrs. Helen in games and music, and at a suit- Newell who is sojourning in the flowers for the occasion.

#### No Meeting

There will be no meeting of the Tuesday Kensington tomorrow as was planned. The meeting date will be announced later.

# Sewing Circle

appetite was poor. I felt tired home of Mrs. James Risher, Engle-

S. O. B. Kensington

Cecil avenue for an all day quilting. Quanequa Club

#### Miss Marian Miller of Ray street will receive the Quanequa Club members in her home Wednesday.

Kokonut Klub Meets The kokonut Klub will meet Thursday evening at the home of

Theresa Figuly on Huron avenue. CHES SHOULD GO HOUR



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#### Club Calendar For Week

Federation Executive Board Meeting; Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock. Jollikousins Club, Mrs. Gladys Pul-

ford, Woodlawn avenue. 1931 Bridge Club, Mrs. Flossie Wil-

little folks were invited into the O. F. B. Club, Mrs. Homer Brown, We-Hava Club, Mrs. William Mul-

> X. L. Bridge Club, Mrs. William Ten Ivory Club, Elizabeth Car-

#### Wednesday

Wednesday Evening Bridge Club, Mrs. James Shaffer, Court street. O. D. 500 Club, Mrs. H. J. Phillips,

Be-Ga Bridge Club, Mrs. Charles E. O. T. Club, Mrs. Tressie Kim-

mel, Etna street. G. K. W. Kensington, Mrs. Paul Bratschie, Laurel avenue. Y. O. A. Girls Club, Luncheon

J. G. A. Club, Mrs. Myrtle Fair, Jefferson street. Jolly Club, Mrs. L. A. Sowash,

Highland avenue. Jokers Club, Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, hostess 1927 Bridge Club, Mrs. Dale Clark,

A. G. P. Club, Mrs. Matthew Tripp,

Jameson Memorial Hospital, Sewing, 9 to 12 o'clock; Iretta Dart

mell, Etna street W. A. G. club, Mrs. Carl Houk, Sunnyside. A. L. C. 500 club, Winifred O'Con-

nor, hostess. Quanequa club, Marian Miller, Johnson, Orchard avenue, Ellwood Ray street.

#### TEACHERS ANNUAL BANQUET AT CLUB

The annual banquet of the P. S. There will be an important meet-

Special guests of the occasion this city who belong, as well as have been completed by members of The Class A are very good, Bl with

ner at 6 o'clock in the spacious din- evening, of this week. ing room, a period of entertainment There will be no meeting of the ning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huff of PulNew Castle club of Business and A color scheme of pink and yelaski entertained members of the S.

Club in the decore of Club in their home Setundary are constituting the decore of the S.

Club in the decore of Club in their home Setundary are constituting the decore of the S. so play an important part in the

### AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

avenue and Mrs. F. E. Sowersby of day May 29 was designated as the Members of the 1926 Ki-Nu club cherry blossoms which are now in Donald E. of Oil City, Mrs. A. D. D. C., as delegates to the D. A. R. assessments. The motion affixing Honoring the birthday of her son, Winter avenue are in Washington, time for objections to the mercantile convention which opened officially the date was offered by Councilman

South, will also be in attendance.

#### Federation Executive Board The executive board of the Lawrence County Federation of Women's clubs will hold an important meeting in the Y. W. C. A. building on Tuesday afternoon, April 21 at 2 be given attention.

#### Basket Club

The Basket club members will gather at the Seavy residence at 306 The S. O. B. Kensington will meet | Highland avenue on Thursday eveclear. I do not feel tired upon Thursday with Mrs. Ira Forrest on ning for their regular social event

#### Moonlight 500 Club

The Moonlight 500 Club will meet with Mrs. Francis H. Johnson on Allen street Thursday instead of the place previously planned.

#### H. G. L. Girls

Mrs. Oliver Frost will entertain the H. G. L. Girls Club in her home on Ryan avenue Friday evening at a 6:30 o'clock tureen dinner.

#### E. O. T. Club The E. O. T. Club members will

meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tressie Kimmell on Etna street.

#### India Tonight.

As a part of the semester's program of travel meetings, the Girl Reserve club of the senior high school will meet this evening at the Y. W. C. A. building to hear Betty Campbell give a talk on India. Betty has spent most of her life in India

#### Jitney Party. A large crowd of Benjamin Frank-

lin Girl Reserves attended the jitney party given in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium Friday evening. The party was a unique one and was greatly enjoyed by the girls. charge.

Y. W. Convention. Annual convention of the Young Women's Christian associations of from May 5 to May 11 at Minneap- men. olis. It is probable that several Marlene Dietrich is the new craze similar in character to those which

delegates from New Castle will at-

Methodist churches. new picture.

#### Thursday

DuShane street.

Cedar street. Fairmont avenue. Sawalla Club, Mrs. R. W. Roberts.

Wallace, Boyles avenue. O. N. T. Club, Margaret Kane,

Maryland avenue Sicilian Girls Club, Carrie Sanfilippo, Oak street. Sin-Mar Bridge Club, Mabel Campbell, Moody avenue. Swastika Club, Mrs. James Blaine,

E. W. Crawford, Mrs. Max Ludwig, many beautiful gifts, including in H. Johnson, Allen street.

Jr., Butler road.

Reunited Ladies' league, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Raymond street. S. O. B. kensington, Mrs. Ira Forrest, Cecil avenue; all day quilting. at a late hour, the guests were Huron avenue.

Basket club, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Seavy, 306 Highland avenue.

Jolly Twelve club, Mrs. T. Moore, Park avenue. Ladies' auxiliary of U. C. T., City pretty setting for the event.

#### Friday 1926 Ki Nu club, Mrs. Thomas Vallely, 1215 East Washington street. Juanita Club, Mrs. William Naysmith, Ray street.

B. B. Club, Mrs. William Fox. Wilmington avenue. A. F. F. Club, Mrs. Albert J. Tidball, Crawford avenue. Shaw street.

G. M. D. Club, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Chestnut street. Saturday El-Nu-Jac, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy held on Saturday, May 16.

#### SISTERHOOD TO MEET AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Frost, Ryan avenue.

Field club house, which will mark the assembly rooms. Business mat- ment today by a links official. An exceptionally large attendance committees will be heard at this ports it the golf official stated.

occasion, including all teachers of It is also announced that all plans B1 and B2 are on duty at all hours. many others from all Lawrence the Sisterhood for the religious act experiences and the the B2 class will they will present at the New Castle be taught by the other caddies as to Following the serving of the din- Senior High school on Thursday their duties.

# Starts His Work

appraiser for the city of New Castle today embarked upon his 1931 duties will last probably a month and one birth of a son on April 17 who has Mrs. James T. Ray of Wallace half. During council meeting to- been named Donald Raymond. William T. Burns.

# Assessment High, Mrs. Thayer Says

Mrs. William Thayer today told council that an assessment on a lot The nomination of of- at North Mercer street and Sherficers will occur at this session, and idan avenue had been jumped from other matters of interest will also \$250 to \$1,000. Council explained the former assessment had been in It is desired that any club presi- effect before North Mercer street Members of the Queen Sewing dent who cannot attend, will send was paved. Councilman Burns told Mrs. Thayer he would show her the ed members of the Central Presbyassessments on adjacent land.

Exports to Europe off \$500,000,0000 and Allen, Wampum, is reported as

#### MRS. E. B. RAY HONORED AT PARTY

A group of forty-five guests assembled in the Ray home on Hill-L. O. A Club, Mrs. Ralph Ferree, crest avenue Saturday evening, and were in hiding when Mr. and Mrs. A. A. A. Club, Mrs. Harry Gilmore, E. B. Ray arrived home from town, to tender the latter a party in cele-Modern 500 Club, Mrs. Stenger, bration of her birth anniversary, which proved a complete surprise.

The hours were spent pleasurably with radio music, 500 and bingo, and E. T. W. Kensington, Mrs. John among the prize winners were Mrs. Millie Cunningham, Mrs. Hazel Hicks, Richard Bailey, Mrs. William Back, Mrs. David Sumner, Mrs. Nora McCann, Mrs. M. J. Young, Mrs. Walter Donnelly, Erma Ray and Mrs. Peter Hilliers.

When the evening was at its heighth, Mrs. Lillie B. Jones, in a very clever manner, presented the Afternoon Bridge, Field Club, Mrs. guest of honor with a collection of her little talk, remarks appropriate Moonlight 500 club, Mrs. Francis to the occasion. Mrs. Ray, in accepting, responded most fittingly, in a gracious manner.

As special guests, the group had Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentel of Ellwood City. Before departing for their homes

Kokonut-Klub, Theresa Figuly, served a delectable collation by the appointed committee. The decorations being carried out in tones of the season, formed a

#### DAUGHTERS OF 1812 MEET SATURDAY

Mrs. Francis Pinkerton of the Harbor received members of the Daughters of 1812 in her home Saturday for their regular meeting, with the majority being present. The reg-P. E. O. Sisterhood, Alice Sterling, ular routine of business was carried out when matters of interest were brought up. H. G. L. Girls Club, Mrs. Oliver

Miss Helen Reed and Miss Sara Bowman, members, were present The place of the next meeting will be announced later, which will be

### **Not Allowed To** Become Profane

E. A. will be held on Wednesday eve- ing of Temple Israel Sisterhood on profanity toward caddies at the city ning, April 22 at the New Castle Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in golf links, according to announce-"If golfers employ profanity. ports from chairmen of the various which is seldom here, the caddy re-The caddies, classed as Class A.

### **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

the Croton section. The work of 611 Spruce street announce the

D. 5 announce the arrival of a son this morning who has been named Merle Gerber Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ketterei, of 504 Pershing street, Ellwood City.

announce the birth of a son on Sat-

urday, April 18. Mrs. Ketterei will be remembered as Carolyn Sines of Mr. and Mrs. A E. Profic of Monongahela City announce the birth of a son in the New Castle hospital on April 18, who has been named

membered as Helen Pearce of this Mrs. Mary Tidball, one of the agterian church, who is ill at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. How-

being in a serious condition

Edward, Jr. Mrs. Profio will be re-

# Big Double Attraction At The Penn All This Week Featuring Anniversary Month

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MARLENE DIETRICH and VICTOR McLAGLEN

The new thrill of the screen, Mar- | Co-starred with the popular Vic-Marilyn Blank, social chairman, lene Dietrich, beautiful, clever-a tor McLaglen-Dietrich is here cast and Alberta McCormick were in new motion picture star, sweeping with a male star whose roistering the country like wild-fire, in "Dis- portrayals in "What Price Glory?". honored"-a story of the cunning- "The Cock-Eyed World" and a score of other successful and outstanding daring and charm of one woman pictures have made him one of the the United States will take place pitted against a horde of scheming leading leading-men of the screen. And, in "Dishenored, he has a role

-like a comet she burst on America | won him fame-a reckless, mocking

in "Morocco" to create more inter- young officer playing dangerously at

est and discussion than has any love. Miss Merle Kolb, Princeton, Ind., other actress in the past decade; she A special added feature—Play has arrived in the city and is mak- soared to new heights in "The Blue Golf! Improve your game by secing her home at the Deaconess Angel." Now, backed by an assured ing-Bobby Jones, in his first screen Home on Phillips street. This week public interest and supported by all golf lesson, "How To Putt" with Joe Miss Kolb will take up her work in the resources of the Paramount stu- E. Brown and Richard Barthelmess. the Simpson and Euclid avenue dio, she bursts into real fame in this This feature should interest every golf fan in New Castle.

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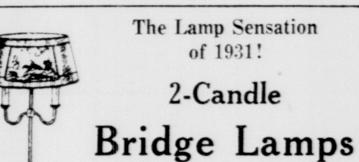
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#### **IMPATIENCE**

IMPATIENCE is a malady that afflicts a large proportion of got into your blood and sort of de-Americans. This is manifest in many ways. Long before a Oak. train reaches the station many get up and stand in the aisle as if right then, and he'd never have that would cause the train to arrive a bit sooner. Some feel that to eat it with him? it is necessary to be the first to alight, though they may not be pressed for time at all. If a train is a few minutes late in arriv- of us believed it. But we didn't dare, ing impatience is expressed in remarks about the poor manage- we wouldn't play follow the leader and eat a Poison Oak—even though ment of the road.

If these impatient people wait five minutes for a street car we warned him, and then we gave they declare it is a half hour and conclude that the road has gone up because we didn't really want to brankrupt and has quite running cars. If an elevator is not available the instant they want it, they push the button and fuss and fume. It is not unusual for a pedestrian to take a chance on a him get up and walk over to a Poiscrossing and then turn and watch the train go by. It is not the value of time which makes such people hurry so. Instead of being as busy as they think they are they are merely impatient.

If impatience were indicative of zeal and efficiency in ready to cry achievement it might be regarded with tolerance. The person the Boy Who Ate Poison Oak was who makes time really count does not hurry. Hurry does not sicker than he'd ever been. mean rapid work, necessarily. Haste often makes waste.

Impatience leads to fluster and fluster interferes with efficiency. Impatience possible, is but a manifestation of the rage The boy had wasted his bravery. for speed. Speed directed in little circles does not carry one that he did. He believed something far from the starting place.

#### STATE FOREST FIRE MENACE

The Department of Forests and Waters estimates 10,000 acres have fully sick, and he learned that it been burned in Pennsylvania this spring by 500 forest fires. Had the wasn't true. He had tested his faith weather been more alluring during several week-ends, the pleasure seekers' invasion of the woodlands might have wrought greater destruction. fore Now each pleasant Sunday adds worry to wardens.

Pennsylvania's annual forest fires run between 2000 and 3000. Last year more than 6000 were reported. The drought had much to do with did. . . . So I envied him then, and the losses in 1930. In some respects it might be possible to say that I envy him still, as I envy all those the drought has not ended. For while the fishing streams have returned mad, bold people who believe in all He just rolls himself up into a ball to their normal level, the amount of moisture which has penetrated the of life and spend their days in prov- and rocks himself to sleep. ground is relatively small Standing timber is almost as inflammable at this moment as it was last autumn.

#### DESPOILERS

About this time of the year the Sunday newspapers carry pictures of girls embowered in flowers and branches which have just been torn from some nearby tree. The girls are very young, very pretty and very thoughtless, as are so many of the host who are destroying the beauty and the life of the countryside

In the spring many who motor out into the country seem to have but one idea in their heads-to pull up the wild flowers by the roots, to tear off the branches of the blossoming trees and to trample under foot sponsible for the discipline of parthat which escapes plucking.

Then summer comes with more wanton flower-picking and branchtearing, to which is added the defilement of every beauty spot along the with the general plan for rearing streams and shady roadsides with paper and other refuse cast aside by careless holiday-makers. Not even private flower plots are safe from

In the autumn, the red and yellow branches that were spread in lere the spring and summer are twisted off; and a certain low breed of gun- thing displeasing to it and grandma ner shoots at anything that sings and lives.

Winter brings out a fresh pack of vandals to chop down the young child, there is dissension. conifers and sack the woods of laurel and holly. Apparently, there is no It is hard under such circum- just as possible to him since first closed season on beauty, no month of the year when the fields and woods obedient. are safe from the despoiler.

If there is anything in America that cries for repression, it is the particular to have their own regu- grow, and the blossoms set; to draw ruthlessness of the crowds that infest the countryside; if there is anything that demands iron-clad regulation, it is location of hot-dog stands and advertising signboards.

#### TURNING THE CORNER

Led many times into false hopes and bitter disappointment by the two optimistic and the guessers, the people now want their predictions ed having their discipline wrecked. of garden ground, of a truly infinfor the return of prosperity based on accurate and authentic figures. They In this, as in other matters, the ite dominion.-John Ruskin. want facts, not fanciful Pollyanna stuff.

The sort of proof the populace hungers for is coming from the trol or regulate affairs of that home. department of labor at Washington. A sample is the report that 152,000 more persons were employed in industrial plants in March than in Janu- conditions which rob the visit or the ary. The increase over the February employment figures was in keep-

During the same two-month period payrolls increased 10 per cent, showing that besides the 152,000 who returned to the jobs a large number of part-time workers were placed on full time.

These improvements were made possible by a rising consumption, not by a general paring down of wages. Seasonal business accounted in part for the upturn, but the department of labor can point out instances of accelerated activity not due to nature.

Corroborating the department's deductions are reports from the cities of dwindling soup lines and depopulated "flop" houses. Men are returning to work, more money is going into circulation, production is picking up and prosperity is coming around the corner.

The egotist is always the other person.

A free people is one that is offended by a "Keep Out" sign.

The largest sapphire in the world weighs 10 ounces, while the largest saphead weighs more.

If it is true that prosperity causes most of the sin, what in thunder is the matter with the country now?

Modern girls can't sew? Well, what of it? Neither can they spin wool, or make candles, or manufacture soap.

A pharmacist says the "up-to-date" man uses cosmetics just like a woman. He wants to be pretty, too, the dear old thing.

"It is necessary to have parties," says Mr. Coolidge. Very well-

America finds herself faced with another serious problem: Should

"Our heavyweight boxers," says a sports historian, "would have Chron. 16:9.

been gladiators in the arenas of imperial Rome." Possibly—but could God, our Father, be perfect in love The people back home nursed bittoo decent to make a complaint anybody singing: "God save the have put the state of Michigan in A friend that ain't in used is a

The Boy Who Ate Poison Oak A Foolish Kid? But He Practiced What He

I'll never forget it. I'll never forget him-that boy I knew, that boy who ate Poison Oak.

A summer morning. A bunch of clusive rights to use for republication in hot youngsters tramping the hills. Resting after the hike, in a green thicket. And the sun drifting publication all the local or undated news through the trees onto this one bold He intended right that All checks, money orders, drafts, com-munications, etc., should be addressed to get up and eat some Poison Oak minute, on that bright morning to

> He was sick 'n' tired of having Poison Oak Trouble every time he he'd heard-an old Indian who lived ever. The poison from the leaves

heard about that cure, too, and some we KNEW it would cure us forever

better than a show. We watched on Oak bush and pick half a dozen leaves and, calm as anything, put them into his mouth and chew them-and that was all! Except that he looked scared afterwards, and

he nearly died of it. rest of us were scolded for letting

him do it. . . . So, you see, it didn't

and he tried it out. He thought that eating Poison Oak would rid him forever of "taking" Poison Oak. he ate the leaves and was awand found it false, and he knew

more, afterwards, than he did be-

A foolish kid? Well, I suppose so -but no more foolish than the rest of us who didn't dare do what he ing what is false and what is trueand don't go whimpering about it afterwards.

#### ON INTERFERING GRAND-PARENTS

Grandparents frequently are reents having so little effect upon their grandchildren.

Grandparents should not interfere mapped out their children's chil- out of a first degree murder charge

the home, be careful not to intere- that. Now that he has served about

or grandpa takes sides with the

stances to bring up a child-to be he was made of the earth as they are

be too lenient in dealing with a spade; to read, to think, to love, to

gard to their own children. person who goes into the home of

Doing this only results in strained slip covers for the electric chair. association of all pleasure.

#### Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

### HAVE THE COURAGE

To admit it if you are wrong so that men will believe you when you are right.

To pass some things up so that you will have time to concentrate on something. To stand against some people so

To believe something worthy well enough to contend against some-

thing unworthy. To face hardship with as much relish as you would welcome victory.

To tell yourself the truth-progress begins after that. To demand absolute obedience of all your faculties and abilities.

#### Bible Thought For Today

the new golf ball sell higher because it's larger or cheaper because it's out the whole earth, to show him- and South, it was a common thing PRAYER-May our hearts, O coffee for "Rebel" tobacco.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains.



### Hints and Dints

Still, a Bottle Raised Baby Has One Advantage It Doesn't Get Cigarette Smoke in It's Eyes.

Wonders Of Nature-A contortionist never suffers from insomnia

who had the right of way. sleeves and so little into women's his friend.

dresses. They are for a more equal distribution of cloth. The Local Electric Street Sweeper Gets Over Eighteen Miles of Streets in a Day. No Horse Drawn Sweeper

Could Do That. In Fact Street Sweeping Isn't What It Used to be. A Pittsburgh man in order to get

confessed he was a bootlegger and Especially should those living in got fifteen months in the works for one-third of his time he wants out. When a child is directed to do a He wants to get off easy. All real and wholesome enjoy-

ments possible to man have been now; and they are possible to him Often the persons who were most chiefly in peace. To watch the corn lations carried out in the home will hard breath over plowshare or hope, to pray-these are the things They forget what the result that make men happy. Now and would have been if anyone had tried then wearied king, or a tormented took her dog in to have him polishto interfere with their routine in re- slave, found out where the true kingdoms of the world were, and Certainly they would have resent- possessed himself, in a furrow or two

This is the time of the year when

Feminine Fashions-The up to

the latest craze is.

THE GENTLEST COW SEEMS A FEARFUL MENACE TO THE CHILD IGNORANT OF COWS One Christmas during the great war, when No Man's Land between the trenches was white with snow. the troops in a certain "quiet sector"

means of crudely painted signs. A few minutes later men who spoke German and men who spoke English were climbing from their Well, we have one that hasn't been trenches without arms and meeting used enough to hurt it. on neutral ground to shake hands and exchange souvenirs.

began to exchange greetings by

They were friends. Without masthat you can stand with some blind them with prejudice, men who had been trying to kill one another, and were destined on the morrow to continue their butchery, now met as fellow unfortunates wholly free of malice.

> again would they regard one another as brutes. Never again would they be tricked by stories of dead men rendered into lard, or infants butchered in wanton cruelty, or prisoners crucified on barn doors. They saw one another as fellow

men-men who had wives and sweethearts and worked hard for a living and asked nothing more than the right to enjoy the poor fruits of their labor in peace-and they like one another because they un- so many divorces lately is that the Financial Note-A New York man government, moved by the same im-LORD SEES ALL-For the eyes derstand one another.

heart is perfect toward him .- 2 fraternize when their officers were this city about boys running over

fessed that he was eighteen years start it would be in the first grade 242 out of 890 persons sent to pris-"My daughter would rather have Yankee' wasn't all one word," and a five spot to put in the bank than many in the North pictured their money to spend on silk hose," said enemies as cruel monsters who dethe father of the flapper. Some lighted in torturing helpless slaves; but the men who did the fighting were free of malice because they

Fontaine Fox. 1931

It is ignorance that makes war possible. People believe the enemy

knew and understood one another.

Take It Or Leave It-Emergency free of cruel religions and fearful this country have to have at least hospitals are filled with pedestrians superstitutions. An enemy is a man you do not

understand. Your true enemy, there-Most any man wonders why they fore, is not the man himself but the alternative, and it has a rather poor put so much cloth into men's shirt ignorance that keeps you from being record in providing jobs.



An experienced butcher is one who reaches for his charge account book when a customer buys a whole ham.

Airplane makers have reduced the prices of planes ranging from \$200 to \$1,700. They are still too high for us even if they are on the ground.

We Still Have Quite a Few Ears of Squaw Corn. It is the Pap of All Field Corn and This Seed Came From South Dakota Originally, But Has Been Raised Here One Year. Try a Little of It. Get It at The News Office. It Costs You Nothing.

ed because the cat scratched him.

CASE OF GIVE AND TAKE Nobody gets out the old rake these days until they see whether a kind wind is going to blow his leaves over in a neighbor's yard or the warden's wife starts making whether he's going to get rid of his

What we can do for another is date woman who always phones to the test of powers; what we can the insane asylum to find out what suffer for is the test of love.—Bishop

> A Local Woman Won The Lowest Prize at a Bridge Game, Known as the Booby Prize. She Said It was Better to win that Prize Than to Play With All One's Might All Afternoon And Not Get Any Prize. That's An Argument For You.

So Gandhi wants a constitution.



Delicate evebrows may be an aid They would fight again, but never to manly beauty, but they don't help the looks of an upper lip.

> In Berlin, Germany Five Hundred Men and Women Went In Bathing at the Same Place Without Wearing Any Clothes. This Was Designed to "Demonstrate the Harmlessness and Advantages Of Nudism. Sound the Alamo! Also Murder and Fire!

Vital Statistics-The reason for ministers nowadays are tying too gave four hundred thousand dollars pulses, signed the bill providing for many slip-knots.

self strong in behalf of those whose for men in opposing trenches to Much complaint is heard all over awfully tired. not near and exchange "Yankee" property and destroying everything Men have died for the king. Men adoption would have been a step the feller that shifts his newspaper

a row even if they had good reason tence imposed upon first degree murto complain. Why don't they take derers. The adoption of this amendup a course in teaching the kids ment would close one of the most some decency along the lines of ghastly loopholes in our crime predoing the right things about the ventive system. Since 1848, when like the Congressman who later con- property of others. A good place to the first 'lifer' was sent to Jackson, 'dam and then to the Senior high school. on in this state for life have been Bright and beautiful and gay The King Of Slam Is Now In This Country.

By Some Rude Roughnecks. If all reports are true King Fonso capable of horrible atrocites because and folks took enough plunder with they do not know he is a man much them when they flew out of Spain to keep them out of the bread lines. When men know the truth, the no matter where they go. It takes a truth will make them free of war's lot of money for a king to live, at organized butchery as it makes them least people who live like a king in

We Hope He Gets to Hear

The National Hymn of Siam

As It Is Sung In This Country

The Democratic party is the only

It Takes Big Men to Do Big Things. This Holds Especially True in Public Office. Big Men Have a Hard Time Getting Public Office True As This Is.

The man who starts out with the idea of getting rich won't succeed; cessfully, stay faithfully within the under the influence of Chicago since natural operations of commercial the adoption of prohibition, with will come out all right

A late start has advantages. You avoid the dust of those who started early to avoid the traffic.

ses laws to take away the liberties its heroes died to obtain.

rests on their reputation expecting is the thing that murderers most er the flood, came out and wrote the Null and Void-The woman who that reputation to carry them on dread. Almost without exception thing up, and has been kept busy are in a bad condition and heading they will fight to the last ditch for ever since. If the editor makes direct for disaster. Success comes the alternative, life imprisonment." by keeping at it, and so it is necessary for any business house that has did not seriously impress voters else- mistakes, he buries them and people gained a reputation to make all its where in the state, least of all in the don't say nothing because they can

> The devil isn't so smart. Think of trying Job's patience with mere boils when there are so many kinds

ruled that it was no sin for a school for capital punishment would be uses one, he has to spell it. If the teacher in that state falling in love much stronger.' with one of her boy pupils. That "It is a two-sided question," in the wife, he charges for the visit; but may be all very good, but it would judgment of the DAYTON DAILY if the editor goes, he gets a charge have been very unusual when we NEWS. "When someone whom we of buckshot. Any college can make went to school for any teacher to have executed for murder is proved Doctors to order, but editors have fall in love with us or any of the later, as does happen occasionally, to be born. other birds in the room. Giving to have been innecent, the argu- A very precocious school boy! them the gad was the thing then.

selves a lot more with the blues.

Now, Just Suppose the Farmers Would Not Work Unless They Got a Five Day Week and Even An Eight Hour Day Unless They Got The Very Price They Demanded For Their Work? We Know Lot of Birds Who Would Be In One Heluva Fix if the Farmers Did What They Should Do.

mirrors so that lady motorists will murder. The general tendency inkeep their eyes on the road.

divorce suits being filed against crime the DULUTH HERALD comcertainly know all about it before it stampeded by anger and terror over ever becomes public. It looks like the 'crime wave', proposed to restore advertising sometimes.

the other day for a seat on the a referendum to that end. But the stock exchange. He must have been people of Michigan kept their senses

ter hatreds. Many in the South were against the rowdy children of their Inter-State Commerce Commission." the position of lending its example friend indeed.

# Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Maltorial Views By Mewspapers of Mations on Important Subjects as Bdited by Consolidated Press Association

#### Death Penalty Referendum Shifts Emphasis To Courts

Country Appraises Michigan Verdict As Example Of Public Opinion In Favor Of Greater Certainty In Conviction Of Criminals

was defeated is accepted by the pub- in this country. lic as showing a preponderance of "No legal execution has ever taken opinoin in favor of punishment by place in Michigan since its admisother means. It is accepted as evi- sion as a state," recalls the ST dence that the death penalty may LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, and not serve as a deterrent of crime, that paper says of the proceedings because of the difficulty of obtain- "The strength which a tradition ing convictions. At the same time, may acquire in popular sentimen strong arguments are made in favor and conviction was indicated in the of greater certainty of punishment Michigan vote on a capital penalty

death," though that paper points erendum clause attached. The 10.out that, "although the bill was de- 000 adverse majority counted in the feated, it is significant that so many early returns had grown later to favored the death penalty that it 60,000 and mounted as remote pollcannot be said that public opinion ing districts reported. A perfervid is largely in the majority against campaign was conducted in behalf capital punishment." The News of the bill and it had an earnest states that "one strong argument support in the exhortations and caragainst it is that it is difficult to toons of the most influential part

"The reaction to its defeat," relife imprisonment for first degree gan's particular brand of gangstermurder mean imprisonment for life. Specifically the bill calls for the sub- restoration of the old common law mission to the people of a consti- punishment. tutional amendment, withdrawing from the governor the power to parpardoned or paroled or otherwise Twenty roses in bouquet released. The average life sentence Twenty roses, pink and white. in Michigan has been about 12 Where could be a prettier sight? years. Cases are on record of par- But an expert shook his head, dons obtained within three years. "Just one perfect bloom," he said. The withdrawal of the pardoning

would stop that sort of thing." "If capital punishment is not a Struggled for existence, and deterrent," declares the JACKSON of a rose you understand CITIZEN PATRIOT, "it has no Closely scan them you will see other virtues.' The FLINT DAILY Flaws and faults that shouldn't be. JOURNAL holds that "the problem which lies ahead is to improve our "Here's the only perfect bloom low enforcement as fairly and as Of the twenty in the room. efficiently as we can under exist- See the petals, note the steam, ing laws." The ANN ARBOR DAILY Just as God intended them. NEWS argues in favor of "reforms All the rest, though fair to see in court procedure that would de- Fail the finished rose to be. cide trials upon their merits rather than upon technicalities," and the "Since," thought I, "the perfect rose HARTFORD TIMES suggests that Only very seldom grows "opinion probably will not be able Is it any wonder then to reach agreement until criminolo- In this teeming world of men. gists are more nearly of one mind Swayed and torn by storms of care as to the most just and effective Perfect souls are very rare. form of punishment for those who (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.) are guilty of deliberate murder.

"Disagreeing with the verdict, the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS makes you must have a larged ambition. the argument as to the wisdom of There is no mystery in business suc- the action: "Detroit and other cities cess. If you do each day's task suc- in Michigan have come more or less law, and keep your head clear, you the result that they have suffered greatly from crimes of violence. However, the people of the state. . expressing perhaps more an emotion than a thought, refused to endorse the views of the legislature and the A free country is one that pas- governor. If there is a decrease in the murder rate, well enough. If there is a marked increase in the rate, the people of Michigan finally Reputations are based on past ac- may feel compelled to adopt the complishments, but their mainten- death penalty, 'a relic of barbarism'. ance depends entirely on perfor- as it is sometimes described. Cermances of the present. Business that tain it is that capital punishment

everyday performances live up to rural districts," says the SOUTH read Latin. When the editor makes gang murders galore, notably New with flowers and perfect silence. A The Circuit Court of Illinois has did in fact deter gunmen, the case ing what it means; but if the editor

ment against capital punishment is strong. When a desperate murder-Americanism: Living in fear that er, imprisoned 'for life', breaks jail the Reds will harm us; harming our- or is released through political influence, the case for capital punishment seems complete. The progress | ... of civilization seems to be in the direction of less grewsome penalties for criminals. In two centuries western civilization has passed from the death penalty for scores of crimes to that penalty for only such extreme crimes as murder and treason. Belgium has not had a legal execution since 1863. Switzerland and Holland get along without the Auto-Suggestion-It might be a death penalty and are not particugood idea to pave our highways with larly troubled with the crime of

ital punishment will finally prevail." The thing that amazes us is that Reviewing the proceedings which two or three prominent speenorts in led up to the rejection of the more this country express surprise at drastic method of dealing with them. Both parties to a divorce suit ments: "The Michigan legislature. capital punishment, and Michigan's and so they have rejected the proposal by a heavy majority. Its Nothin makes me madder than

dicates that the case against cap-

Michigan's referendum in which to the influences that lately have restoration of capital punishment combined to make human life cheap

years ago by Gov. Green on the The people of Michigan are de- ground that it was contrary to the clared by the ALBANY EVENING desires of the people of the state NEWS to have sat as a jury and Passed again this year and signed "refused to condemn murderers to by Gov. Brucker the bill had a refexplains the prevalence of Michi-

# Just Folks

dom and that its cure would be the

PERFECTION

power in first degree murder cases "Most of these have suffered pain, Borne the wine and felt the rain.

HOW ABOUT IT? It is alleged that a schoolboy in Kansas editor wrote the following. entitled "An Editor

"I don't know how newspapers and magazines got into the world, and I don't think God does, for he ain't got nothing to say about these in the I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and that "The Detroit problem evidently be hung; but if the Doctor makes BEND TRIBUNE, while the CLEVE- mistakes, there is a big lawsuit and LAND PLAIN DEALER points out swearing, and a big fuss; but if the that "if other states which have Doctor makes one, there is a funeral York, Illinois and Ohio, had been Doctor can use a word a yard long able to show that the death penalty without him or any one else know-Doctor goes to see another man's



# PERSONAL MENTION

friends here tonight. Earl Dresch of Sharon is expected relatives in Pittsburgh.

here tonight for a visit. nue, is confined to her home by ill- Pittsburgh this evening.

Jerry Allen, a high school student, attended a frat dance in Pittsburgh was guest at a frat dance in Pitts- Friday night of last week.

avenue, was a Sunday visitor in ed from a recent illness.

avenue, was in Pittsburgh today on Memorial hospital Sunday.

of East Lutton street, spent Sunday his home on Park avenue.

who has been ill for the past week is Mrs. Harry Falk of Avalon.

Attorney John P. Lockhart, Gar- mont avenue, were Youngstown vis-

field avenue, was a visitor in Pitts- itors on Sunday afternoon. of Grove City were guests of friends Memorial hospital Saturday.

of Grove City were guests of friends Memorial hospital Saturday.

Andrew Carlson and Charles Haus annock Boulevard spent Sunday Colonial hotel, were Cleveland visi- with relatives in Youngstown.

pool on Sunday. Denver avenue were visitors in Ak- business visitor at Warren today.

ron, O., Sunday,

Lake left the Jameson Memorial Mrs. John Evans of Temple avenue. hospital Saturday.

the city Sunday.

in Washington, Pa. Miss Sara Louise Elder, Lincoln Youngstown O., visited Mrs. Anne avenue, spent Friday evening of last Johnson of Sheridan avenue Sun-

week in Pittsburgh.

Miss Vera Braley, North Ray ness. street, was a Pittsburgh visitor on James McGeorge, a student Saturday afternoon.

burgh university, spent the week- nue. end at his home here.

will arrive here this afternoon for from the Jameson Memorial hos- daughter, Dolly, of North Cedar a visit with relatives. Frank Sherger of Gardner, city

home today by illness. Miss Adah Van Gorder of Ellwood week. City has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

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Elmer Reiger of Butler, will visit; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kline, East Wal- | avenue, spent Sunday with Mrs. lace avenue, visited Sunday with Bright's sister, Mrs. Luther Perry, Warren, O.

mother, Mrs. C. Pittler of East Rey-

Mrs. J. Lombardo and son Attor-

nolds street.

Reynolds street.

and Wednesday.

of Cascade street.

the present time.

Memorial hospital.

home in Johnstown.

ing slightly improved.

son Memorial Hospital.

burgh visitors Saturday.

of Lutheran churches in New Brigh-

who has been visiting in Philadel-

weeks, returned home on Saturday.

son street, will represent the St.

coln avenue have returned after

Mrs. Cumo of Neal street, who un-

derwent an operation for the re-

moval of her tonsils at the New Cas-

tle hospital, is doing as well as could

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed. Smith, High-

and avenue and Mrs. C. J. Gilfil-

Fred Marcella, Mike Diano and Mrs. Earl Reebel of Sumner ave- Thomas Marcella, will motor to is visiting at the home of her grand- Angeles, Calif. Ralph Brice, 123 North Ray street.

William Benninghoff of Sheridan daughters, Mrs. Sara Scheindt of of Park avenue.

Miss Mary Pittler of East Rey- avenue was a guest of friends in Beaver Falls. nolds street was a Pittsburgh visitor Youngstown, O., Sunday,

Mrs. Anna Krestel of State street Attorney H. A. Wilkison, Park was discharged from the Jameson Heights, O., has returned home Mrs. R. H. Kirkpatrick of Euclid

James Metzler, a student at Pitt relatives here. The Misses Wilda and Olive Smith university, spent the week-end at

Lawrence Trushel, Youngstown Mrs. Ray F. Hall of Beckford St., road, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Elizabeth Queer of Garfield Henry Goldberg, of Pittsburgh, avenue has been admitted to the spent Sunday as the guest of friends Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reebel, Fair-

Miss Jennie Noggle of Ray street McClellan Eakin and Robert Bone was discharged from the Jameson

Miss Ida Guy of R. D. 1, New Cas-Sam Rice and Harold McDougal tle, was able to leave the Jameson Miss Cassadella Strayer of Nesh-

Jack Mottinger of Kerr street, has Miss Margaret Hill of Sheridan returned after visiting friends in

avenue spent Sunday with friends Youngstown over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welsh, of Mrs. J. C. Masters and family of Neshannock Boulevard spent Sun-

Blaine street visited in East Liver- day with relatives in Canton O. Dr. E. A. Crooks, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker of Reformed Presbyterian church, is a

Mrs. F. Ziccarelli of Meyers Ave., Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Moore of Pitts- who has been in the New Castle burgh, were the guests of friends in hospital has returned to her home. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Standen of Mrs. Cora Guylinger of Sandy Mars, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Helen Sipe and little daugh-Miss Dorothy Martin of Hillcrest ter of Hillcrest avenue left the avenue, spent Sunday with relatives Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aeppli of tives in Sharon Sunday.

Miss Josephine McGoun, Moody Master Frederick Fowler of Lau- tion at the present time.

New Wilmington, spent the week-David Ritchie, a student at Pitts- end at his home on Highland ave- City College spent the week end

Mrs. Grace Pearl of R. D. 4, New G. Leslie of Moore avenue. Mrs. William Gill of Youngstown Castle, was on Saturday discharged Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foster and

Rev. P. Riffer, Park avenue, a re- Mrs. Harry Falk of Avalon. letter carrier, was confined to his tired Lutheran minister, will attend Rev. Oscar Woods, East Washingthe conference at New Brighton this

> Miss Mildred Miller of Leasure ing the Lutheran conference. avenue returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital Sat- will attend the spring conference

> Mrs. Lucille McGown and little ton Tuesday and Wednesday. laughter of Young street left the Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson and Jameson Memorial hospital on Sat- son Junior were out of town guests

> Samuel Foltz, East Wallace ave- land avenue extension Sunday. nue, is slowly recovering from his Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Martin of recent illness. He is now at his Albert street, were in Akron Sunday

B. C. Leonardo of South Mill St., that is being constructed there. has recovered from his recent severe

illness and resumed charge of his avenue has returned after spending

Miss Bertha Langdon of Euclid C. S. Aepli, of Youngstown, Ohio. avenue returned to her home Sunday from the Jameson Memorial who had his tonsils and adenoids

removed in the Jameson Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mager, of 22 hospital, returned home Saturday. East North street, spent Sunday with Mr. Mager's mother, at Du- this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert tion of a petition to court. Sawatzke of Neshannock boulevard,

Joe Cotton of Mill street is in the motored to Cleveland, O., Sunday. Jameson Memorial hospital for an Clayton Rudolph of Volant, who operation for removal of tonsils and has been undergoing treatment in

Mr. and Mrs. Vennor Bright, Park | several days, returned home Sunday.

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lan, Clenmore boulevard, left this morning on a pleasure trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jerome and family of Warren, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harris and family on Temple avenue over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burrows

of 442 Neshannock avenue returned from a four months visit with their Miss Adell Herman of Warren, O., daughter, Mrs. Irene Nash of Los

master of the Pennsylvania rail-Mr. and Mrs. John Lienert, Super- road, Irwin, has concluded a visit Telephone Co., first time in Lawior street, spent Sunday with their with Edward Welty and Hiram Hour

Graham Patterson, a student at Finch street, attended the freshman Boy Scouts, Guild Room. 8:15 p Ralph, the little son of Mrs. Anna Westminster college, was a week- play at Slippery Rock Saturday eve- m. Drama Tournament, Senior Miss Vivian Martin of Hillcrest Day of Bartram avenue has recover- end visitor at his home on North- ning. Their daughter Elizabeth had high school. Three one act plays. a character lead.

mother Mrs. O. Pittler of 414 East avenue who underwent a minor op-

Mrs. Emil J. Fox of Shaker Mary Louise, daughter of Mr. and after spending the week end with avenue who has been ill the past four weeks with scarlet fever is Miss Adell Bernice Herman, of slowly improving. Charles Bishop of East Wallace Warren, O., is visiting her grand-

eration in the New Castle hospital, was removed to his home today. He William F. Gilbert, Raymond is getting along nicely. street, will attend the Lutheran con-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reese of ference in New Brighton Tuesday Rose avenue motored to Akron, O., Sunday where they saw the dirigible

ney A. Lombardo of Akron, O., spent the United States government. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Lemer Angelo Fiala, Winslow avenue, assistant manager of the foreign de- session Mrs. C. M. Brookover, East Washpartment of a local bank, who was The Margaret Copeland Circle will ington street, who has been ill for some time, is recovering slowly at

Mrs. Ethel Bigley of Sunny Side visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Day, who is a patient in the Jameson David M. Boyd, instructor at the Robert W. Harris of Temple avenue and Mrs. J. W. Rupert in charge. Union high school in Union town- Sunday.

ship, spent the week end at his Mrs. Irene Casillo, who has been patient in the Jameson Memorial Mrs. Annie R. McFarland of Barhospital the past two weeks, will be tram avenue who has been seriously removed to her home today. She is ill for some time, is reported as berecovering from a recent appendicitis operation. Mrs. Olive Whittington, of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray and son

Youngstown, O., visited Mrs. Anna Harry Reed of Hillcrest avenue and go to Sharon to attend a meeting Day who is a patient in the Jame- Mr. and Mrs. David Sumner and of the men in the First Baptist children, Irene, Robert Milton and church of Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clawsen, Gar- David Ray of Pearson street motored The Boy Scouts will meet in the field avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ven- to Akron, O., Sunday, nor Bright, Park avenue, were Pitts-Frank Flannery, clerk in the of- evening.

fice of the division engineer at children and Miss Grace Gibson of here, who came here from Youngsnew work as clerk to Assistant will meet at 8:30 p. m. John R. Wilson, Dewey avenue, Trainmaster Frank Robinson at the parcel post truck driver at the post Youngstown terminal this morning.

office, is enjoying his annual vacastreet, who has been a patient in reports of organizations given. avenue, was a visitor in Pittsburgh rel Boulevard, is able to be out after Frederick A. Beck who was called the Jameson Memorial hospital the Thursday the annual dollar day being confined to his home by ill- here by the death of his uncle J. E. past two weeks, is recovering slow- luncheon of the Women's Mission-Macklin of Bessemer returned to his ly. Ex-ray pictures have been taken ary Society will be held in the and it is thought the seat of his trouble has been found. He will be Harold Leslie, a student at Grove confined to the hospital for some for boys and girls will be held. time yet. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

enue and William Haines were in room. attendance at the Mail Carriers banquet held at the Penn hotel in Pittsstreet, spent Sunday with Mr. and burgh, Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Haines and baby. While there they visited Mrs. ton street, will spend Tuesday and Howard Ide and family, Mrs. Nolte's Wednesday in New Brighton attend- daughter. Rev. F. E. Stough, Winter avenue,

# In Tax Granted

of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall of High-Pulaski Residents Object To Three Mill Raise Asked where they saw the giant dirigible By Road Supervisors

Miss Ruth Johnson of Sheridan Considerable difference of opinion the week end with her sister, Mrs. as to the necessity for increasing road taxes in Pulaski township, was Dominick DeMarco of Mill street, evidenced at a hearing before Judge members of the Baird Missionary Hildebrand this morning. Last year society will meet in the home of Mrs. the regular 10 mill tax was increas-Helyn McBride, Hugh Sturdy, of ed three mills, upon the presenta- society since its organization.

This year Supervisors Harry Thompson and John Neal presented a petition to have the tax again increased from 10 to 13 mills. Dr. the Jameson Memorial hospital for Fred Taylor, the other member of the board, did not sign the petition. Miss Marguerite Uhl of Elm street,

crease circulated a petition in Pu- Presbyterian church of New Wilphia and New York for the past two laski township to which they se- mington. An interesting program cured over 200 signatures. This Rev. A. M. Stump, North Jeffermorning a hearing was held on the petition. The supervisors who had Paul's Lutheran church at the con- presented it claimed that they could First Presbyterian church. ference in New Brighton this week not get along with the regular levy Mrs. Anna Day of Bartram av- and do the work which was needed all day sewing Wednesday in the enue who has been a patient in the on the roads.

Jameson Memorial hospital for the It was admitted by witnesses past three weeks, is slowly recover- against the increases that the money could be used, but in view of the Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Wil- general economic conditions they Nazarene will have the opportunity liam McAuley of Jeannette, Pa., were opposed to any raise in taxes to hear an interesting story of the were the guests Sunday of Mr. and at this time. It was pointed out Mrs. Victor Smith of East Lutton that there is still about \$3,000 of ning when W. F. Miller, a returned

the township owes some \$5000. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Downing and son Clarence of Ellwood City are the increase were Lawrence Byers, strate eating with chop sticks. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bradley, Dr. Fred Taylor, and F. M. Hall of Highland avenue ex-F. E. Moore.

After hearing the evidence Judge Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thayer of Lin-Hildebrand made an order increasing the tax one mill, making 11 mills spending the past ten weeks in Mi- in all.

#### ami Beach and other Florida points Garden Club Asks Ton Of Bone-Meal

Councilman Louis Genkinger today told colleagues during council P. H. C. will hold their regular meeting at city hall that the Gar- meeting. den club had requested him to ask council to appropriate \$39 for the purchase of a ton of bone-meal for fertilizer to be used on gardens tilled by the unemployed. Colleagues said that if Solicitor

White decided the appropriation was legal the money would be forth-

# **Should Be Ethical** While On Course

Municipal golf officials today requested that the golfers be ethical while at the city golf links. "It is unethical to become 'loud' at the opening tee" said one of the held Thursday at 2:30 in the homes the Sunday school room with Rev.

It is probable the benches near enue; Earl Clark, 825 East Wash- speaker. the opening tee will be moved back ington street; William Lutton, 1030 | Wednesday at 6:30 the boys and

#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Trinity Episcopal Tuesday, 11:00 a. m. The Meadville Clericus, St. Clement's church,

Greenville, Pa. Wednesday, 8:00 a. m. Men's Club, Guild Room, "How Talking Pictures are Made." Descriptive lec-Isaac Welty, a retired station ture, moving pictures, exhibition of equipment, courtesy of the Bell rence County.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, Guild Room. 7:30 p. m. Troop 55, Friday, 6:30 p. m. Dinner of the New Castle Credit Exchange, Guild Room, served by the Woman's Auxiliary of our Parish. Speaker, Mr. James D. Hays, one of the Harrisburg Credit Exchange. 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, church, enter through the North Mill street door. Saturday is the Feast of St. Mary the Evangelist. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Third United Presbyterian The East Side W. C. T. U. will

meet this evening at the home of that is being constructed there for Mrs. Agnes O'Neill, Butler road. The L. D. K. will meet Tuesday evening for their regular monthly

taken seriously ill last week, was meet Tuesday evening in the church. resting comfortably at his home to- Mrs. McCown will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moss and subject. Mrs. John Kocher will son, Junior, and Mrs. Jennie Cobell have charge of the music; the roll and grandson, George Peifer, of call will be answered by "Indian Warren, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Missionaries", with Mrs. Ed. Ryan The hostesses will be Mrs. Scheidemantle, Mrs. W. Schoenfeld and Mrs. A. Theophilus.

The Margaret Copeland Circle will gile a program at the Almira Home Thursday evening.

First Baptist Church This evening the Men's class will

basement of the church at 7:30 this

The B. Y. P. U. Study class will Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Doerr and Pennsylvania railroad headquarters meet this evening and every evening this week at 7:30 with the ex-Croton avenue were guests of rela- town some time ago, assumed his ception of Wednesday, when they

> be held Wednesday evening when Police Officer Samuels, Emery will be taken up and the annual

urch dining room at one o'clock Friday at 7:15 the Happy Hour The Girl Scouts will meet Friday Mrs. Carl Nolte of Cumberland av- evening at 7:30 in the Men's class Fairmont avenue.

> Calvary Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Calvary Girls, taught by Mrs. James Comstock will meet in the home of Margaret Hanna. The first chapter of Genesis will be studied. All women of the church, inter-

> ested in missionary work, will meet in the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for the purpose of organizing a missionary society. Highland United Presbyterian This evening the session and trus-

tees will fete the ushers at the an-

nual dinner. Dinner will be served at 6:30 by members of the Naomi Circle and Baldwin Bible class. Tuesday evening the annual Sunday school party will be held in the Intermediate room of the church with all classes from the primary department to the adult department

Anson McKee, 1209 Albert street,

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary Members of the Daniel Leasure Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Home.

Central Presbyterian This evening the young people of

the Christian Endeavor Society will Opponents of the proposed in- entertain the young people of the has been arranged. ango Presbyterian will meet in the

The Ladies Aid will meet for an

Church Of The Nazarene ast year's tax uncollected, and that missionary from Japan tells of that country. He will be dressed in an Among those who testified against oriental costume and will demon-The evangelistic services will con- at 8 o'clock in the church.

tinue nightly this week at 7:30. Wesley Methodist The W. C. B. Class will have a business meeting of importance on

The choir will meet Friday evening for rehearsal at 8 o'clock. P. H. C. No. 5 The P. H. C. No. 5 will meet Wednesday evening in Malta Hall for the sixth of their card parties. At 6:30 o'clock the Junior order of the

Ladies G. A. R. The regular business meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in their hall in the City building.

Women's Relief Corps Members of the Women's Relief Corps 11 will hold their regular business meeting Tuesday evening in the church. at 8 o'clock in the City building. A social period will follow the business session.

S. of V. Auxiliary ner Friday evening at 6:30 in the choir will meet. City building.

First Pentecostal Church Cottage prayer meetings will be be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in of I. S. Swineford, 923 Croton av- W. Oughton of Guatemala as the

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House; and Oliver Emery Home, Thursday evening there will be

W. C. A. with Mrs. Oliver Kellner in of the Nazarene in charge. charge of the lesson Italian Methodist Church There will be a rehearsal this eve- street. ning at 8 o'clock in the church for

the play "The Victory of Faith'

the Umberto Hall

which will be presented May 15 in

day evening at 8 o'clock. Epworth Methodist Church There will be a "Mother Goose" party in the basement of the church Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will meet

soup dinner at noon. Annetta McKee Class Members of the Annetta McKee ernoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. the home of Mrs. Harry Graham, Rowland, 1214 East Washington East Wallace avenue, to an indefi-

street, with Mrs. A. Kildoo, leader nite time and Mrs. Ida Mae Allison, teacher. Jerusalem Lutheran Announcement has been made

the Jerusalem church on Sunday, Bethany Lutheran Church Tednesday evening there will be pecial plans made for an evangelstic program which the church will carry out within the next few

Thursday all day the Ladies Aid society will meet. Dinner will be Friday evening the choir will meet

Zion Lutheran Church The Women's Missionary society vill meet in the church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock The junior choir will meet Friday day evening at 7:45.

for rehearsal at 7:30.

evening at 8 o'clock in the church. St. John's Lutheran Teachers and officers of the Sab-

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Aid Society will have a business p. m. meeting at 2:30.

Central Christian Church

The Livingstone Missionary so-

Reynolds street. The church choir will meet Thursday evening aat 7:30. The Loyal Men's Bible class will

meet Friday in the church at 7:30. St. Paul's Lutheran This evening at 7:30 the Girl Scouts will meet in the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the

Young People's Society will meet in

the church.

Glenn avenue; Clifton Flat Mission girls will meet for Bible study and

Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the Boy Scouts Thursday evening the Agnes Schaade missionary society will

meet with Miss Margaret Kuech.

West Grant street. Friday evening the senior choir Members of the Sons of Veterans will meet for rehearsal and Satur-Auxiliary will meet for a tureen din- day afternoon at 2:30 the junior

> Primitive Methodist A special missionary meeting will

at 7:30 the pastor will have charge | Porter, Mrs. H. E. Riblett, Mrs. J. G. of the prayer service, with a society Gates and Mrs. Sadie Angus as the meeting following. Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. a half

will meet for Bible study in the Y. Rev. C. F. Whetsell of the church Mrs. J. A. Sechler, Mrs. N. E. Hen-Friday evening at 7:30 there will the hostesses.

> A spiritualistic meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home

Spiritual Meeting

Rev. W. C. Tyrrell will bring the message this evening in the Dewey Avenue Free Methodist church Rev. H. Bradley of Sharpsville regular monthly business meeting all day Wednesday for work with a will bring the message Tuesday eve- Tuesday evening at the home of

First Christian Church Bible class will meet Tuesday aft- meeting scheduled for Wednesday at

garet Boal, Temple avenue. The Loyal Leaders' class will hold that the Easter cantata given by the their monthly meeting in the church Ladies Chorus of the Bethany Lu- Friday evening at 7:30. theran church will be presented in

Members of the young people's First United Presbyterian church orchestra will meet for practice this will meet Tuesday evening in the evening at 7:30 in the church. Tuesday evening the Cecelia Lewis tureen dinner. At the close of din-Bible class will meet at the home of ner an important business meeting

First M. E. Church The ladies of the Aid Society will meet Thursday to quilt and sew. Praise and prayer service Wednes-

The annual dinner and reunion of the Geo. R. Borden class will be held at the Gables Friday, April 24. The Guild will have its next regubath school will meet this evening lar meeting Wednesday, April 22. It added an extra force of workmen to will be an all day meeting, and there the already enlarged crews of work-The Brotherhood of the church will be sewing and quilting. Mrs. men engaged in re-laying rail on will meet Wednesday evening in the Slaver's group will have charge of the E. & A. division between New home of H. W. Brudin, Sheridan av- the lunch. All desiring to attend the Castle and North Girard Junction luncheon please make reservation by Pa. The new men will serve as Thursday afternoon the Ladies 11 o'clock. Business meeting at 2:30 "follow-up crews, re-lining and re-

The Queen Esther Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Tuesday of rails commenced two weeks ago evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock, in the Today the workers were in the vicinchurch parlors. The hostess is Miss ity of Pulaski. ciety will meet Tuesday evening at Stella Hoye, and associate hostesses the home of Barbara Armstrong, are Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Rupert, Mrs. ATTEND PRINTERS Rhodes, Mrs. Flinner, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Atkinson

> Hershey chapter will meet this eve- Oil City Saturday evening and Sunning at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mel- day attending the sessions of the

> in the home of Mrs. Mayo L. Porter, ning. The business sessions were 147 East Wallace avenue, with Mrs. held on Sunday.

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Section One has postponed the

Section 2 will meet Wednesday af- termoon at one o'clock for luncheon ternoon at the home of Mrs. Mar- in the home of Miss Minnie Sterling

Della Collins, 414 Bertram avenue, will be held. at 8 o'clock. The Mabel Ryan Bible class will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Sheppard, 407 East Washing-

First Presbyterian Church.

Friday evening the young people day of prayer will be observed with in the church Friday at 2:30 with

shaw and Mrs. W. R. Jaxtheimer as The prayer service this week will be held Friday evening, when Dr.

McClure will show stereopticon pictures on the countries he visited last The Daughters of Lydia will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of

coln avenue, at 3 o'clock. Missionary Society. The L. D. K. Missionary society of

Miss Helen Cromie, 818 Franklin

on Shaw street.

Association to Meet Members of the Ladies Associaion of the First United Presbyteran church will meet Thursday af-

The missionary meeting will be held during the afternoon. Class To Meet.

The John Lockhart class of the

church dining room at 6:30 for a

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torney at St. Paul; Howard Cald-

well 30, and Elmer Peterson, also

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night. Police were notified by her

landlord, who knew Mrs. Drill as

Mary Laterre, student at the City

No trace was found of her until

yesterday morning, when the kid-

napping party drove up to a gas fill-

Mrs. Drill stepped into the wash-

room as the attendant was refueling

the car and wrote the following

message on a paper towel, which

"Have been kidnapped. Please

inform (person's name stricken out

by police), in Port Richmond, N. Y.

my clothes to Park Hotel there."

ing station at La Porte, Ind.

she pinned to the wall:

Mrs. Drill was spirited away from n front of her home at 504 West

MADISON, Wis., April 20 .- Out-

In Capture Of Trio

# Clendening Diagnoses Spring Ill

Accounts For Fever

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ed profession of medicine it is called fearing of the winter it really isn't a fever at all. It is a make so much of a demand on them. lack of secretion of the adrenal The animals and neighbors were gland, and in human history it goes busy mating in the spring and did

romantic poetry, "The Glands Regu- no urge to do any exertion. lating Personality." "A picture of scheme of struggle and survival is danger. It must either fight or flee for its life. In either case certain conditions must be fulfilled, if the body of the animal endangered is to be saved. Of two animals, if in one the heart should beat more strongly, the blood pressure rise, the blood flow more swiftly through the muscles, he will be the victor in the Adrenalin is the secretion called out by fear or rage which does

Now in the spring the adrenal glands hardly secrete any adrenalin

The reason why the adrenal glands are so exhausted in the TIRE STOLEN FROM spring is a long story that goes back to the most primitive conditions of man's life on earth. It is really a

historic days was a period of great son street some unknown person danger. There was not much to eat had stolen the spare tire from the in the winter, and the cave bear and car. the saber-toothed tiger might turn up at any moment at the door of one of our forefather's dwellings and there was a fight on his hands. He naturally had to activate his mus-

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cles with adrenalin in order to win

Then, marauding tribes of less provident neighbors were always . prowling around in the winter, trying to steal the carefully laid-up stores of provisions our ancestors had put aside during the harvest This meant more fighting and more adrenal activity. Then if you had to go out hunting for meat Lack Of Adrenalin In Blood in the winter and trail an Irish Elk over the snow covered landscape, that required a good lot of adrena-

The consequence was that by spring the adrenal glands were just The average person calls it "spring exhausted. They had worn themfever." But among us of the learn- selves out with the fighting and the

back and really has its origin in the not have time for fighting and marauding. And there was not so much Adrenalin, the secretion of the necessity for it, because food was adrenal glands, is the chemical sub- more abundant-the fish were leapstance in the blood which stimulates ing in the stream, the fowl were the muscles to activity, "The Glands coming back, and the green things of Combat, the glands of emergency pushing out of the earth. Food was energy-such are the adrenal on every hand, easy to get. So the glands," as Dr. Louis Berman re- adrenal glands just took a rest, and marks in his charming volume of the muscles relaxed and there was

day. And that is the real explanation for spring fever-a lack of ing an enemy, the animal is put in adrenalin in the blood, or, as we

#### Thousands Oppose Movies On Sunday

LONDON, April 20.-Half a million postcard protests against Sunday movies in England have fallen on bewildered members of Parliament like an avalanche. One memat all. That causes the muscles to which seeks to legalize opening of feel sluggish, and hence the spring the theaters on Sunday will be before the house Monday.

### PARKED AUTOMOBILE

C. R. Moore of 217 Northview aveheritage of those conditions, a hab- nue reported to the police at 11 it formed long ago which we simply o'clock Saturday evening that while his machine was parked in the city You see, the winter time in pre- parking grounds on South Jeffer-

#### Best Of Radio War Veterans To Features Tonight

6:30-Roy Atwell's Inn. WJAS. 7:30-String Symphonetta, WCAE. Organization Of Pershing Club 7:45-Park Bench Philosopher

8:00—Song Hit of the Week,

WCAE. 8:30-Gold Express, K D K A. Gypsies, WCAE. Tito Schipa, WJAS.

9:00-Classic Gems, KQV. Three Bakers, WJAS. 9:30-Family Party, WCAE. Steffy Goldner, harpist, WJAS. Real Folks,

10:00-Sherlock Holmes, WCAE. Rochester Civic Orchestra, KDKA. 10:30-Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, WCAE. Empire Builders,

11:15—Theater Party, Peter Hig- the nominating and constitution and gins and others, KDKA.

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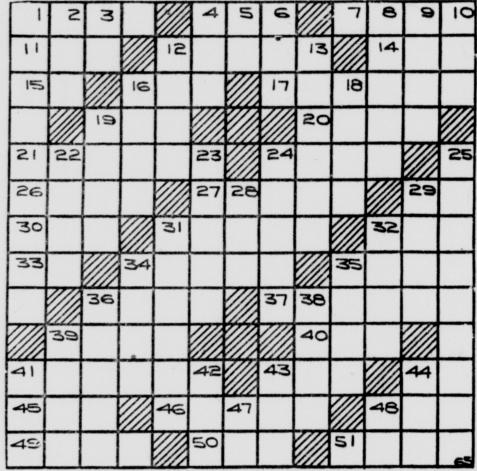
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#### News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



**ACROSS** 

1 Not false 4 Limb

7 Pierce 11 Goddess of dawn (Gr. Myth.)

12 Governor of Michigan 14 Spanish pot 15 Compass point

16 Fate 17 Named 19 Meadow

21 Illusions

26 Stitch 27 Instructor

29 200 (Roman numerals) 30 Unit

31 Father 32 Arabian mytholog ical bird 33 One of the U.S.

Will Be Completed At

Meeting In Court

House

meet in the court house Tuesday

evening, at which time officers will

be elected and plans for completing

In the neighborhood of three hun-

Those in charge of the meeting state that any person who has ser-

**New Wilmington** 

Charles Jackman of Sharon, Pa.

DID YOU KNOW? -

SOLOMON DID

THE CHILD"

chine gun on an airplane through try during 1930?

gun with the propeller.

Immigration Quotas

NOT SAY, "SPARE

THE ROD AND SPOIL

HE DID SAY-" HE THAT SPARETH

"ROD" DOES NOT MEAN A STICK

Army planes during the war were Norway, 2,377: Denmark, 1,181: 453.

equipped with a gearing device Sweden 3,314: Netherlands 3,153,

which synchronized the machine The number of immigrant aliens

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Can shots be fired from a ma- grants actually arrived in this coun- doubt due to the fact that for part

year ending June 1, 1930, follows: born?

What are the present immigra-| Sweden, 3.109: Netherlands, 2.733: place of the president. He is the

tion quotas of the Scandivanian The fact that Norway appears to first president of the United States

countries, and how many immi- have exceeded her quota is no to have come from Iowa.

the revolving blades of the pro- The quotas of these countries was still in effect. Until July 1,

THE ROD, HATETH HIS SON"

OR SHOE, BUT PARENTAL

was a caller in town on Friday.

by-laws committees.

tle caller on Friday.

membership.

34 Mother 35 Minute orifice 36 Father (F.)

37 Cares for

5 Note of the scale Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 False

44 Behold

45 Entire

48 Atmosphere

46 New

49 Utters

50 Tease

51 Watch

2 Tier

1 Evidence

3 Pronoun

4 Dexterity

43 Once around the

DOWN

24 Severe 25 Accomplice 28 American Indian 29 Heart 31 Excuse

6 Encountered

10 Evil

12 Object

16 Chief

18 Bellow

19 Smooth

22 Refuse

32 A flower

23 Aver

13 An adviser

9 To the lee side

8 Polly's boy friend

34 Repast 35 Stay 36 Tommy's girl

38 Mountain range in Russia 39 Peruvian burial-mound

11 Possesses 42 Conquered 43 Limb 44 Part of the mouth

(abbr.) 48 Like

Meet Tuesday Eve derson were callers in New Castle Mrs. R. C. Patterson and daugh- Castle visitors Thursday. ter Anne were Pittsburgh callers on

Miss Mary Lou and Rebecca An-

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyles and Francis Thompson are spending the week

end at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. James Criss of Mercer were callers at the home of Mr. Criss' mother Mrs. Olive Criss.

Veterans of all wars or campaigns Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miles and chilresiding in Lawrence County, will dren Helen, Irene and Alec Jr., were callers in New Castle on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mercer and children Harvey and Jack of Erie, were callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Williamson over the week

#### **BRUSH FIRES** Reports will be received from **BURN 25 ACRES**

ved in the U.S. forces and holds an honorable discharge is eligible to (International News Service) nondescript firefighting weapons.

trouble but was whipped into full accepted and Tuesday April 21 set Betty White and Ann Patterson flames in the afternoon by a shift- as the time were callers in New Castle on Friing wind. Week end brush fires in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leininweber Westmoreland county burned over of Jamestown, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miles of Shar- approximately 25 acres.

was presented by Jared Winger, DERRY, Pa., April 20-Firemen lecturer of Milburn Grange at the and residents of this Westmoreland meeting on Friday evening. Many to prevent outbreak of brush fires the members in response to roll call tation from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Com-Starting yesterday morning the stock for the grange to visit them at blaze was quenched without much their home in New Wilmington was

Henry Ringer and children of Buf-

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of the period covered the old quota

Hoover's Birthplace

TIME

Illustrated Question Box

LONDONERS EAT ABOUT

2000 TONS OF SHARK

MEAT EVERY WEEK

since July 1, 1929, are as follows: 1929, the quota for Norway was 6,-

admitted to the States during the Where was President Hoover

Norway, 2,649: Denmark, 1,161: West Branch, Iowa is the birth-

#### next stop is Madison, Wis., have sent Madison authorities were notified and were waiting when the trio ar-

BITTEN BY DOG

Little two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dexter of the North side was bitten about the face while playing with Miss Martin's dog. She was rushed to a doctor on were visitors in town Friday eve- where he dressed the wounds on her face and ordered the dog to be shot

EDENBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell were New Mable Unangst and Marie Biddle Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shark and Mr. and Mrs. Cronwell of Parkman. Ohio stopped here enroute from

Florida, the former being a sister of Mrs. E. O. Minnigh. LeRoy Parish called on his brother in New Castle Thursday. Mr. Book of Lowellville, Ohio call-

ed on his sister-in-law Mrs. George Kuhn Wednesday. Miss Bessie Hofmeister was a

New Castle caller Friday. Clarence Jones and son Bobby called on the former's mother Mrs Jones of the Seventh Ward Friday

their uncle and aunt returned to

natural beauty spots, the neglect. The plaintiff restored to the flames with shovels, hoes and "Rocks" above the Hall. An invi- the name of Margaret LeLenko.

# GRANTED DIVORCE Margaret Irwin of New Castle has

### Dinner Stories

HUSBAND'S LAMENT the newspaper, "that we lived in a

house where everything is done by "I wish," sighed her husband. 'that I lived in shirts that had but-

HOW COULD SHE KNOW? A woman got seriously behind with or content with the first mile pos

"I wish," she sighed, laying down DO'S AND DONT'S FOR BUSI-NESS WOMEN

In a new book by Jean Rich, titled Do's and Dont's for Business Wom-

# WISE BUYING

WHAT this country needs is more intelligent buying, says

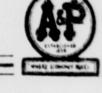
What this Country Needs is

a Government official. How can you become an intelligent buyer? One way, he says, is by reading labels to make sure quality and weight are right. He would organize the housewives of every community into leagues of intelligent buyers, meeting regularly for exchange of buying information. He imagines a meeting of such a club in which it is re-

ported that store after store is asking a high price for varioussized packages of food, while one store is selling a larger package for less. Since it compares favorably with the more expensive food, the buyers' club decides to buy that brand and so teach other food dealers a lesson . . . It is just such intelligent buying that has won for A & P so

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quart of odor-causing waste daily. Don't

lather-so abundant even in hard or cold water—penetrates pores—removes all odor. Its pleasant, extra-clean scent that vanishes as you rinse-tells you Lifebuoy purifies.

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stops body odor-

Eastern Association Sends McDonald Names Of Referees

(Special to The News.) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 20.-Graduate Manager Andy Mc-Donald is in receipt of a list of officials for the 1931 football games in which Westminster college participates. Walter A. Okeson of Lehigh university, commissioner of officials for the eastern association, sent the list to Westminster after consulting with Don Harrison, graduate manager at Pitt, western Pennsylvania official.

The list includes: September 26, Slippery Rock State Teachers college at New Wilmington; G. K. Fry, referee: V. E. Booher, umpire; J. A. Rugh, lineman. October 3, Adrian college at New Wilmington; G. K. Fry, referee; J. J. Gannon, umpire;

A. A. Cutler, lineman. October 10. Allegheny college at Meadville; E. Cavanangh, referee; H. D. Robb, umpire; J. M. Holmes, lineman. October 17. Grove City college at New Wilmington; C. K. Rebele, referee; A. W. McMillan, umpire; H. D. Robb, lineman.

October 24, Juniata college at New Wilmington; W. C. Evans, referee; H. D. Robb, umpire; L. J. McGlinchey, lineman. October 31, Waynesburg college at Waynesburg; H. D. tree twenty feet away from the one Robb, referee; L. A. Carr, umpire; on which she hung. J. E. Shea, lineman, November 7. umpire; J. H. Holmes, lineman.

November 14, Edinboro State Teachers college at New Wilmington; G. K. Fry, referee; J. E. Shea, ver Falls; E. Cavanaugh, referee; G. K. Fry, umpire; J. E. Shea, line-

AMERICANISM: Curing one by means of an operation; using the one as an excuse to whittle ten more who don't need it.

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22nd

#### **AUTO GOES** THRU STREET CAR TUNNEL

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 20 .-'Obeying orders" was the explanation today of the strange action of a chauffeur who converted a tunnel meant for street cars into a temporary

vehicular one. The chauffeur, whose name was not learned, asked for directions to South Hills. He was told "straight ahead".

There he went, and the directions led into the Mt. Washington street car tunnel where the driver bumped and rollicked over ties and rails, and ended up on the far end by wedging the wheels of the machine into the street car switches.

He held up railway traffic almost half an hour.

#### CALIFORNIA AUTHORITIES PROBE MYSTERY

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The possible theory that the girl Thiel college at Greenville: C. K. had been strangled, then hoisted at Rebele, referee; A. W. McMillan a rope's end to make it appear she had committeed suicide was being

worked on by authorities. Clad only in black pumps and sil: stocking, the girl's body was for them. umpire; A. A. Cutler, lineman. No- found by a picnic party, consisting vember 21, Geneva college at Bea- of Tomasa Martinez and his family. Strewn about the little glade, the girls's outer clothing was found, and also a package containing a brassiere and a pair of silk stockings.

Arrest Near

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 20.-Reported to be in possession of a mystery note written by Louise Teuber, who was hanged by attackers on market. It doesn't make your wait- Black Mountain, the sheriff's office car going down town. It is believed today indicated an arrest of a murder suspect was imminent.

coroner's autopsy was in progress to dertaking establishment. determine the cause of death.

#### LEGISLATURE NEAR TO HOME STRETCH of the East Side.

(Continued From Page One) state assistance in improving rural

Some action may develop tonight on the Woswers joint resolution memorializing Congress to call a national constitutional convention to repeal the 18th amendment. . The proposal is on second reading and scheduled for final action tomorrow. It was expected, however, opponents of the resolution would make an effort to recommit it. Any action of the bill would force a record vote of members on the wet

en bills were ready for final action of the act of 1917. tonight, many of them House meas-

and dry question.

endar a week or more. Among them are the Buckman bill establishing a board of chiropody examiners and the Wike bill of Judge Hildebrand should hold. providing for manner in which boroughs and townships of the first class may secure state police serv-

Tomorrow "blue laws" will hold and wife. the spotlight again when the House takes up on a special order the Schwartz bill to amend the Sunday Difference In Way observance laws to permit later milk deliveries. Opponents of the present blue laws plan to amend the bill to provide for Sunday sports and amusements, and a battle to the finish on the question is looked

Principal fight for the anti-blue Sunday baseball.

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JOHN H. GRINER ENDS OWN LIFE

(Continued From Page One)

something going wrong with the sweeper which her daughter had been using. She started up the cellar steps, then thinking that if anything had gone wrong with the electric she had better turn off the switch, and retraced her steps to

Just then she heard her daughter calling that her husband had shot himself. Miss Griner, who was in an adjoining room to that of her father, heard the shot plainly and was the first to enter the room. She found her father lying on the floor. The gun was found under him. Assistance was called and it was found that Mr. Griner was

Those who knew Mr. Griner best feel sure that he would never have taken his own life had not his mind been impaired by his long illness. Their sympathies go out to the bereaved family.

Mr. Griner was born in Bridgeton, N. J., on November 27th, 1869. He came to New Castle with his parents when he was six years of age and has lived here ever since.

Salesman Here for Years He began work as a traveling salesman for T. P. Kennedy & Company. He was later employed by Kennedy's successor, the B. U. Young Company, then by the Smith, Daggett and Kurtz Company, and lastly by the Italo Produce Company, for whom he was working at the time he was forced

to quit on account of illness. He

had a wide acquaintanceship among merchants and other residents of Mr. Griner was a man known for his cheerful and jovial disposition. Those with whom he did business were always glad to see him. He was fond of children and was never happier than when entertaining

He was a member of the Croton volunteer fire department and of the First Methodist church. He always took an active interest in church work and in anything tending toward the betterment of the

them or buying some little trinket

Mr. Griner was never known to have a revolver. It is said that after he had left the house this morning he had been seen on a street that he purchased the gun while down town. Mrs. Griner told Coro-Sheriff's deputies refused to dis- ner J. P. Caldwell that the first close the contents of the dead girl's that she knew that he had a gun was when she went upstairs fol-More than 20 witnesses were being lowing the shot. Mr. Griner's body uestioned by detectives while the was removed temporarily to an un-

> Mr. Griner is survived by his wife, Carrie V. Griner, and one daughter, Ella May Griner; also by one sister, Mrs. Ella Zimmerman, Funeral announcement later.

#### APPEAL OF DICK HEIRS IS HEARD

(Continued From Page One)

that Mrs. Dick's action in seeking a divorce from her husband on a charge of desertion was a repudiation of their previous agreement to separate. It was further contended that she never offered to return to Dick's home and effect a reconcilia-

Counsel for the appellants also argued that Mrs. Dick was barred In the Senate an even three doz- from sharing in the estate by terms

It was argued in behalf of Mrs. ures which have been on the cal- Dick's claims, that the terms of the contract did not prevent her from sharing in the estate of her husband at his death and that opinion The Lawrence county court had previously ruled that the separation agreement was actionable only during the lifetimes of the husband

# Appointments Made

There is a difference between appointment of firemen and police to berths. When a man is taken ill in law advocates, it is understood, will the fire department the situation is center on an amendment to legalize taken care of an "emergency appointment". In the police department, the appointment is "tempor-ary". Under the "emergency appointment" it is not necessary to renew the appointment each 10 days. Under the "temporary appointment" such is necessary according to coun-

# Sneak Up On 'Em Is Hart's "Tip"

Walter Hart believes that sneaking up on 'em is the best way to eatch trout. "Don't let your shadow fall into the stream" he said today. He was with the army of fishermen who wended its way to the various streams last week. He caught

Hart says Charlie Withers got 14 n Taylor run. Walter believes the best time for getting trout is around July 8.

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> 59c Printed Rayon Crepes

the newest spring designs for dresses,

Men's Shirts and Shorts

suits and linings. Regular 59c values,

special, 38c yard.

for men and boys. Elastic top shorts in sizes 28 to 40. Anniversary Sale price, 23c.

Values to \$1.48. Sizes 2 to 6 Years

Clean-Up Sale

Children's Dresses

A clean-up sale of children's dresses. with or without panties. All made from fast colored materials. Many of these are less than half price. While they last, 64c.

\$1.50 Printed Silks 88c yd.

New spring patterns in an all-silk flat crepe, printed in floral, stripes and plaid effects on both light and dark grounds. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.98 values. Special during our Anniversary Sale, 88c yard.

Boys' Whoopee **Pants** 

Whoopee pants for children. These are made of heavy blue denim with red belt, elastic in waistband, bell bottoms. trimmed in red. Sizes 4 to 16. Anniversary Sale, 69c.

Sale of 25c Cretonnes

16c yd.

Choice of a lot of beautiful patterns on light and dark grounds that are suitable for draperies, cushions, shoe bags, laundry bags, etc. Colors are also washable. Now is the time to buy your cretonne for summer homes. porches, etc.

Part Linen Towels

Extra fine quality part linen towels. Hemmed and hooked for hanging. Will not lint and we pronounce this the best value we ever offered. 10c.

Moosehide Socks

Men's

The good old reliable everyday work socks in plain black, brown, navy and grey. Sizes 10 to 12. Sale price, 9c Wash Fabrics

For Summer Dresses

Values to 35c Yard

New printed voiles, 40 inches wide, and pongee prints, both numbers in a range of beautiful patterns, all guaranteed fast colors. 19c yard.

Girls' Anklets

colors and mesh knit shades are pastel colorings. Also red, tan, green, blue and yellow with plain and fancy tops. 20th Anniversary Sale, 20c.

> Children's Union Suits

10 years. Boys' suits are V-neck, straight leg, with double seat. The girls' are French panty style. Both are well made suits. Don't judge the quality by the price. Come and see them.

Men's 35c Socks

**20**c pr.

fancy rayon and silk dress

socks. One year ago these

were 50c value. Sizes 10 to

121/2. Anniversary Sale, 20c

**\$20**.00

Seamless Velvet Rugs

seamless velvet rugs with fringe. 20th Anniversary Sale,

Oval Grass Rugs

A wonderful bargain in 720 warp oval grass rugs. Size 4x7 feet. Bound all around. Good lot of patterns. Anniversary Sale price, 95c.

tions taken by the police of various

of the responsibility for the safety of

children on the streets and high-

ways. Caution at all times on his

part will help materially in cutting

the far-too-heavy motor accident

Rag Rugs

A real bargain in rag rugs with crowfoot border. Size 24 x 36 inches. Anniversary

No-Mend Hosiery

These are slight irregulars of our \$1.39 and \$1.55 grades of service weight and chiffon full fashioned No-Mend Hose. Big assortment of colors. An-

ton, about 63, R. D. 5 (Coaltown) on

a technical charge of disorderly

Complaint had been registered

rith a local alderman he acted

peculiarly and the state policeman

took the unfortunate to the county

niversary Sale, 87c.

### Jameson Memorial Hospital Facts

Your hospital is not capable of operation by the economic laws of big business. It can not place a "production order" for care of a predetermined number of patients for the month of August, much less can it cut its "production" to fit demand of the day. Its "product" is service—care of the sick and injured. This service is not mechanical—it is personal. It is also perpetual through the 24-hour

day and 365 days the year. The machinery of service has to be manned and prepared at all hours for a peak load. No babies may be born today, yet the Maternity Department must be held to standard for there may be six babies to-night-and one may be president someday

Jameson Memorial Hospital is prepared to meet the demands and emergencies that are its business-care of the sick and injured. JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AIDE SOCIETY.

# Warns Auto Operators

About Spring Perils

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20.-A romp unfettered seizes the kiddies decided increase in the past week after days of more or less restrainin the death toll of children on ed play indoors. Properly functionstreets and highways led the Penn- ing brakes play an important part, erators today to beware of young- brakes quickly in order to save the sters playing in the streets, or sud-pedestrain, man, woman, or child, denly darting from the curb. These who darts without warning into the dangers, it was pointed out, always path of his machine. Efficient become more acute in Spring and brakes have averted many casual-

time of the year. spite warnings given in the school he travels. room and the home, it is impossible "But even though brakes are functo keep them off the streets.

sylvania Motor Federation, State for every once in awhile the driver unit of the A. A. A., to warn car op- of a car finds it necessary to apply summer and, in consequence, the ties."

child accident toll increases at this Have your brakes tested now, the Federation head urged, in order to "Spring is here and with it the be sure that they are ready for any attendant dangers of children play- emergency. "The driver who has ing in or rushing suddenly onto the faulty brakes on his car," he said, streets," said S. Edward Gable, Pres- "not only is liable to agrest and fine ident of the Federation. "Ball tos- for failing to comply with the law sing, marble shooting, top spinning, in this respect, but is menacing the roller skating and other sports are safety of himself and every user of in order for the youngsters and, de- the streets and highways over which

tioning perfectly," Mr. Gable stated, "Important though it is at all "the driver must not place too much times for car operators to be on the confidence in these and the other lookout for children, it is doubly so safety features of his car. Care and at this season when the urge to caution at all times by the person

#### Local Hotels Post unless the driver is watchful and has the car under complete control when a child at play unexpect-Notice About Cars edly darts into the machine's path quickly applied brakes will not avert

Notices have been posted in local "Hundreds of children are killed nostelries declaring that all night and hundreds of others maimed by parking of automobiles is prohibited jail automobiles on the streets and highways of the nation each year, most The street sweeper operates nights of them while at play. This toll is twice a week and the notices will inbeing cut to some extent by safetyorm salesmen to garage cars so they first instruction in the schools, by school boy patrols and by precau-

municipalities. But with it all the motorist must share a great amount State Policeman Takes Man In Tow

night took charge of James F. Hus- avenue and East Washington stree

Troop 4 Girl Scouts will have a supper hike Thursday evening in-State Policeman Gecelosky last will meet at the corner of Arlington

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# Pittsburgh To **Erect** "Temple Of Science" Soon

Foundation Completed For Five Million Home Of Mellon Institute

IS DEVOTED TO RESEARCH WORK

By LOUIS MILLER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, April 20- A yawning, block-square excavation, five months in the making, stands today as the first visible step toward erection of Pittsburgh's "Temple of Science"-new five million dollar home of the Mellon Institute of Industrial

Completion of the new structure now forecast by engineers in charge for some time in 1932. With elled on classic lines, the institute's hew structure will rise eight stories. will have two inner courts on which its many laboratories will face and will have a library of 250,000 vol-

Special features of the building will include elaborate engineering faboratories, a museum and rooms for specialized work in electrochemistry, spectroscopy, low temperature experimentation. Five years was spent by members of the institute staff visiting foremost laboratories of Europe and America to obtain information on new features of design and equipment.

Founded in 1913, the institute today remains the only one of its kind in the world. It is devoted solely to research work for American industry in all its ramifications.

Scores of scientists, experts in many fields, compose its staff which works on subjects ranging from the most abstruse in chemistry and physics down to familiar technical

### **Grand Jury Probe** Of Chicago Graft

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 20.-Twenty-five bankers today were scheduled to appear before the special grand jury to help that body by their testimony to uncover the trail of \$10,-000,000 in graft assertedly flowing to police officials for the protection f vice, liquor and gambling inter-

Banking and other financial records of 17 police captains have been demanded under subpoenas duces

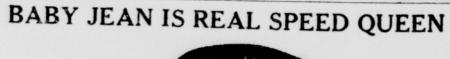
under cath to disclose the finances of public officials whose actual salaries range at the highest from \$4,-000 to \$12,000 annually.

#### Coffee Pot Blamed For Excitement In Croton Avenue Home

Only a coffee pot, but its domestic innocence threw a Croton avenue district into excitement and resulted in calling out two companies of firemen on Saturday afternoon.

A coffee pot was left over a fire in the home of Peter Work, 701 Croton avenue. Fire Chief Lynn reports the lady of the house "went away" and left the coffee.

In no time at all the pot boiled dry. Smoke filled the home. Neighbors became worried-and suspicious. They called the fire department.





Meet Baby Jean who has been adjudged Memphis, Tenn., infant speed queen. In a contest at St. Peter's orphanage, Baby Jean

of other youngsters asserted was against the rules. Judges, however, held that Jean's unusual means of motivation was an ad-"won in a walk," which backers | vanced stage of crawling.

### Making Decisions Is Chapel Subject At Westminster

Dr. Williamson Of New people, the speaker showed, allow Rankin; Virginia Lee Stump, Aud- tion Auxiliary to the Brotherhood church includes Miss Helen Ander-Castle Preaches Strong Sermon Last

that undecided thinking is ruinous, townspeople who occupied seats in indecision is fatal. Examples taken the balcony. from history and from literature of people unable to decide between two things, of Hamlets who are always hesitant between their duties and color line?"

point of Dr. Williamson's sermon will use lipsticks." out very clearly.

their emotions to 'run away with rey Morris, Jean Guthrie, Myrtle of Locomotive Engineers will meet son, Miss Maxine Gillespie, Miss them." Emotions must be domin- Rorher, Martha Louise Mauck, Thursday at the City Building. ated by the will in order that we Mineta McCracken, Ella Jean Willive decisive lives, Dr. Williamson son, June Gilbert, Dorothy Gilespie

the appealing sermon was that "the son, Mariam Tackett, Betty Johnwill must chose a main motive if a son, Grace King, Idell Mullen, Bet-NEW WILMINGTON, April 20- life is to be worth while." Dr Wil- ty Alexander, Charlotte Rice, Patty How long do you halt between two liamson pointed out that only one Taylor, Eileen Gwin, June Alexantor of the Highland United Presby- of the main motives which men Rhimeberger. terian church of New Castle, in his chose and how they sooner or later People represented by the guests sermon at the regular chapel ser- lost their appeal.

"What we decide for must be a Dr. R. J. Love, head of the depart- living satisfaction," he continued. Mauck, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yates ment of Bible at the college and This explains the season for men, chairman of the committee in many of whom have chosen money. charge of chapel services, presided fame, appetite, vanity or success, as at the service. Special music was main motives, find that their choice

Dr. Love said that he first saw the is that it is fed up on idols and gods speaker "many years ago in a track it has chosen," Dr. Williamson said. Dr. Williamson started his sermon choice of Jesus Christ means a posiwith a question taken from First tive, decisive, successful, purposeful Kings, chapter 18. He pointed out life. Such a decision for the highest that the older version was, "How he pointed out, may involve hardlong do you go limping between the ship, but it is after all the only one

tion," Dr. Williamson said at the received by the student body and outset. He then went on to show faculty and by a large group of

MAKES HIM SEE RED "Do you believe in drawing the their inclinations, brought this first "No, but my wife and daughters

"The will has the power to deter- Wisconsin spent \$90,000,000 on nue left Saturday evening for liamson's second main point. Some oil department.

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

#### **Present Wedding** At Local Church

Children Of Mahoning Metho- Committees For Mothers' Day dist Sunday School Present Tom Thumb Wedding

One of the most interesting programs of the year presented at the that Friday evening when "Tom Thumb's Wedding" was presented

to a capacity audience. The wedding was given under the direction of Mrs. Paul Kinsey, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Mauerman and Mrs. Agnes Conn. Those taking part were children of the Methodist Sunday school depart-

Music for the wedding was furnished by the Sunday school orchestra, with Loy Gwin director and Mrs. Mabel Stump pianist.

The bridal party consisted of the following: Betty Rohrer, bride; Buster Gorley, groom; Verlee Mauerman, maid of honor; Lawrence Godwin, best man; Jack Logan, ring bearer; Doris Jean Daniels, train bearer; Billy Howard minister, and Samuel Davy, butler, Flower girls were: Dorothy Kum-

roy, Helen Gwin, Pauline Kelly Ruth Jean Jolly and Helen Davis. Bridesmaids were: Dorothy Gwin. Imogene King, Virginia Tackett, be the honor guests on Wednesday Mary Ellen Shanafelt, Bernice evening, April 29 at a tureen din-Butts, Ruth Gillette.

ple represented prominent local contest concluded Easter Sunday. people. Children who represented Brookman, Francis Gillette, Clifford at this event. Ford, Billy King, Bobby Olmstead Walter Peterson, Kenneth Moss,

Oliver Kerr, Billie Rhimeberger, Wilkinson, Ernest Logan, Frank week. Calvert, Albert Moss, Clair Galbreath, Carmen Conti, Pauline

opinions?" This was the Biblical motive could actuate the purposeful der, Lolita Butts, Vivian King, Lilquery put to the students at West- life. "Almost anything will make lian King. Berle Rankin, Gladys minister College last night by the you happy for a while," the speaker Prosser, Emma Conti, Catherine Friday evening at the North Beaver Rev. Dr. Clarence Williamson, pas- claimed. He then pointed out some Steece, Lula Bell Gillette, Emily Grange hall. A program and pla

were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mr. and Hazel street, have changed their McKibben and Mrs. Mabel Beier- erty street. furnished by the chapel choir under is not a living choice and soon tire direction of Prof. Alan B. Davis.

of it sound that their choice smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Davy, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Rev. and Mrs. home during Mrs. Frost's absence.

D. D. Sleppy, Harry Lauder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Mabel Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans, J. Mrs. Clark Godwin, Sally and Anvis, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hyde. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, William Osburn and Mr. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

AT WASHINGTON

Mrs. Willie Mabe of Madison ave-

# **Committees Plan**

And Children's Day Appointed At Christian Church

Committees were recently ap-Mahoning Methodist church was pointed at the Madison Avenue Christian church to make plans for Mother's Day and Children's Day. Mother's Day usually falls on the be presented on those days and the parsonage. committees will take care of all ar-

Serving on the Mother's Day com-

and Mrs. C. H. Clark.

### Will Honor Boys At Tureen Dinner

A. R. Mornes' Class of boys will ner to be given by the Sabbath Ushers were: Billy Johnston, Billy School department of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church. This Guests were announced by Sam- honor is given Mr. Mornes' class beuel Davy, the butler, and each cou- cause of it winning the attendance

the guests were: Pete Gorley, Dan- arranged for the evening. There iel Brookman, Jonny McCann, Ken- will be orchestra music and the play neth Gibson, Bobby Mauck, Jimmie presented at the high school recent-Johnston, George Watson, Arthur ly by the church, "The Boy Who Jones, Bobby Gilbert, Francis Discovered Easter" will be repeated and was very much enjoyed. Plans

W. A. G. Club William Sleppy, Allen McClure, entertain the members of the W. A. King Clair Arble, Junior Robinson, Lee G. Club, Wednesday evening of this

G. I. A. AUXILIARY

PENNA-BO LODGE

Wednesday afternoon in Woodmen Cedar street, fell down some stairs

A number of seventh ward people entitled "Wild Ginger" will be presented by the Neshannock U. I

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gough, of 424

Mrs. C. M. Frost of Newell avenue Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Mad- where she will spend a period of dell, Miss Emma Freed, Mr. and about two weeks. Mrs. C. A. Bullis Mrs. Stanley Treser, President and of Linesville is staying at the Frost

Ralph Wettich, of Clayton street. Jersey and Long Island, airplane pi-P. Clark, Frank Barnes, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of nie Ketzel, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Da- day in Akron, Ohio where they went to see the world's largest dirigible, The Akron, under construction near

> TO WASHINGTON Mrs. W. C. Ketler of Grove City, left here on Saturday evening for South Jersey. Washington, D. C., where she will

mine our thinking," was Dr. Wil- gasoline last year, according to state Washington, D. C., where she will a week ago at the Madison Avenue Bellmore and Huntington on Long make a visit of several months. Christian church evening services. Island.

continued until next Sunday evening. Much interest has been shown in this unique service and a large crowd of people have attended each

WEDNESDAY MEETING

"Flesh and Spirit" will be the toyic discussed by Rev. D. C. Schnebly For Special Days pastor of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening at prayer meeting. The mee: ing takes up at 7:45.

LAND FIVE TROUT

R. G. McCartney and R. H. Mc Nutt of seventh ward, went trout fishing at Shingle Creek west of Neshannock Falls, Friday and landed five good sized trout. Three were landed by Mr. McNutt and were about 12 or 13 inches long.

LAYING SIDEWALK

Workmen spent Saturday aftersecond Sunday in May and Chil- noon in laying several cement walks dren's Day comes on the first Sun- at the rear of the St. Lucy's Italian day in June. Special programs will Catholic church and leading to the

PLANNING TRIP

The boys of the Mahoning and mittee are: Mrs. Florence Mullen, George Washington schools are Mrs. J. D. Wagner, Miss Luella Mc- planning to make a trip to Akron, Hattie and Miss Thelma Bumbaugh. Ohio April 26 to see the giant dir-Those in charge of Children's Day igible under construction there. The are: Mrs. John Bevan, Mrs. Ken- trip is being sponsored by A. C. neth Walters, Mrs. J. W. McHattie Brown, Mr. Vahue and T. N. Hock-

JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies will be held Tuesday evening at the Mahoning Methodist church. All members are asked to bring their mite boxes as it is the purpose of the meeting to get the report ready for

STANDARD BEARERS

Mrs. David Daye Sleppy, of Newell A special entertainment has been of the Standard Bearers class of the day evening. Miss Althea Stull was The meeting was well attended

for a bake sale for the near future Guests at the meeting were Mrs Mrs. Carl Houk, of Sunnyside, will Genévieve Johns and Miss Mar;

MOTHER'S DAY COMMITTEE

The committee appointed to take care of arrangements for Mother's Members of the Grand Interna- Day in the Mahoning Methodis Mildred Butts and Mrs. David Daye

FRACTURED HIP

Mrs. William Hoover, of North at her home Sunday and received a fractured hip. She is reported as getting along fairly well.

#### Forest Fires Are **Dotting Landscape** In Several States

Many Fires Are Noted In Pennsylvania, New Jersey And Long Island By Aviators

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 20.-Forest fires are dotting the landscape in many parts of Pennsylvania, New lots reported today. More than 20

of small proportions and that the majority of them were burning on

ing here in a plane from Philadel-The "Trial" of Christ, commenced Lakehurst in Jersey and Riverhead

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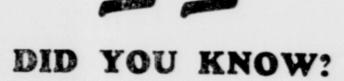


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#### · Protest Cessation Of Short Line Route

Residents Of Mars And Towns Along Route Appeal For Continuance

the petition should not be granted. The petition claimed the line was being operated at a loss and that for the traveling public would be inwarranted due to decreased rev-

ly granted a rule to show cause why

The Board of Trade of Mars which has registered strong protest against the petition, was represente ! by counsel at the hearing today

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# The Rise And Fall Of The House Of Bourbon



For a family to survive it must

Adhemar, the first of the Bourbon line, ruled a little seignlory.

Written for Central Press

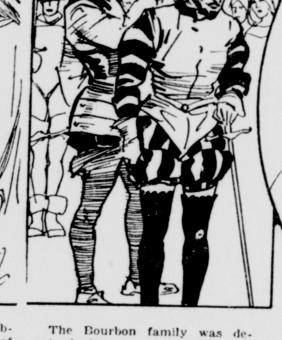
By FRANK McLEARN

acquire by alliance or force of (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the has ruled the destinies of one people now stands the town and watering The male line ran out and the pener in the kingdom. Promoted at puke Charles died of a bullet

zen of Spain, sailing away from his tle. It has occurred before. native land with the cheers of a de- In the last few years three other must acquire, by alliance or by force it was deprived of its dignities and openly declared her to be a the Bourbons in the person of Henry

Bourbon heiress married Robert, sixth son of Louis IX of France in 1272.

ture centuries held. Don Alfonso Bourbon, private citi- History stirs itself, but just a lit- Competition was keen in those The family thrived and grew in er of the king, became enamored of France, however, through the house days. For a family to survive it power, in France until 1523, when him, but that he declined her hand of Vendome, a collateral branch of lirious people ringing in his ears. great monarchies have passed, too— of arms. The Bourbon family was possessions. Its duke, Charles of woman of little modesty. Duke IV in 1589, sometimes called Henry lucky in this respect. The fourth in Bourbon, allied himself with Charles Charles paid for his frankness. The the Great. With his rule the Bour-



prived of its possessions and dig-

verted into a duchy.

of France.



first of a series of four articles in or another in western Europe, and place of Bourbon-l'Archambault. seignitory of Bourbon devolved upon an early age to the highest military wound received in an assault on the strip and story form on the rise and which for 231 years, with a few fall of the Bourbon kings, of which breaks, has held the throne of Spain first of the Bourbon line, one Adhemar, who lived in the castle of Bour- ert, the sixth son of Louis the Ninth forces of Francis I across the Alps Collateral branches of the family It is the end of the rule of the bon and ruled the little seigniory, of France. Thus it became a branch and by his capture of Milan. He continued to thrive, but the ducal House of Bourbon, once rival of the He had striven and bargained and of the royal family of the Capetians distinguished himself by his exploits dignity of the Bourbons was not re-

public, cheers of joy over the downTurn back the pages. It is early succession from Adhemar, ArchamV of Spain and Henry VIII of Engscorned woman caused his estates to bons came into the period of their liance with Charles V and Henry

great Hapsburg dynasty for control built, little thinking of what the fu- under whom the seigniory was con- in arms and by his rigid morals. | stored until the time of Louis XIV.

More Tomorrow.

the route of the Butler Short Line age from Etna to Butler. Scharff; appeared in federal court today to petition sought to have operations rotest against a petition filed by discontinued last Wednesday but Maurice R. Scharff, receiver of the court granted the rule for the Public railway, who asked the court to per- Service Commission and other indiscontinuance of the line. terested parties to appear in cour

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fall of the monarchy. The curtain in the tenth century in a little seig- bault I. added the name of the fam- land for the conquest and partition be seized. Then he formed the al- greatest power. falling on the reign of a proud niory in the province of Bourbon- ily castle to his own. house, which for nearly 1,000 years nais in the center of France where The family possessions increased. Duke Charles had risen to Great VIII.

#### Legion's Paris Pilgrimage Director Highly Commended

In the recent past the Central Press Association distributed a news article entitled "Legion Probes Itself as a Result of Criticism From the Field," in which criticisms were reported of the salaries and expense accounts of the National Commander, the National Adjutant, and other national officials of the American Legion. In the course of the article there was a statement to the effect that John J. Wicker, Jr., of Richmond, Va., had been criticized by a Legion committee for extravagant expenditures as National Traveling Director of the Legion's Pilgrimage to France in 1927. At the time the news article was distributed the Central Press Association was acting in good faith, in the belief that its correspondent was correctly informed. It has subsequently developed however, that this statement about Mr. Wicker was an unfortunate mistake which did him

great injustice. Upon careful investigation the Central Press Association has found that Mr. Wicker, who is a highly respected attorney of Richmond, Va., was never censured or criticized by many circles, during the years of

pants, was the largest peace time purposes of the Legion. transatlantic migration in history In view of these facts, the Central and was a gigantic undertaking for Press Association takes pleasure in which there was no precedtn. In publishing this correction.



any Legion committee whatever. On preparation for the movement, the contrary, the facts are that Mr. doubts were freely expressed as to Wicker's direction and management the possibility of carrying out such of the highly successful internation- a colossal undertaking without disal pilgrimage of the Legion has been aster or failure of some kind. Howwarmly praised in this country and ever, all obstacles were completely abroad. Furthermore, upon recom- overcome and the movement proved mendation of the Legion finance to be a distinct success in every way. committee, Mr. Wicker, together Due to Mr. Wicker's successful newith other members of his commit- gotiations with the transatlantic tee. was unanimously voted the steamship companies, with the thanks and appreciation of the American and European railroads, American Legion at its national and with the various governments convention in Louisville, Ky., in the abroad, the Legionnaires enjoyed fall of 1929, after all of the affairs unique advantages and exceptionally related to the Paris convention and low rates on their pilgrimage. At the pilgrimage to France had been the same time, after all expenses finally settled and completely aud- were paid, the Legion realized a substantial net profit which has been The Legion pilgrimage to France, set aside as a restricted reserve fund aggregating nearly 20,000 partici- to be used in promoting the patriotic

Mercer. Kappa Phi Lambda frater-

ton, N. Y.; James McGeorge, New

Castle; Philip Chambers, New Cas-

tle; and James Bloker, Sandusky, O.

sex; Al Bobby, Farrell; Harold Bur-

ry, New Castle; Leonard Dahl, New

Yorl City William Douglass, Ise-

Harrison Kennedy, Sharon; Ken-

tle; Wilbur Patterson, New Wil-

Initiation of the new pledges will,

according to faculty regulations,

college year. Receptions and parties were held by many of the fra-

ly Exceeded If Heat

Wave Continues

Should the present heat wave con-

tinue, April will go down in the

records as unusually hot, a compari-

Already, an excess in the maxi-

mum temperature of 31 degrees has

been recorded so far this month,

been four degrees under that of a

was cooler than a year ago, but

since that time the figures have

averaged higher. On April 12, 1930,

the temperature was 86 degrees, fol-

lowed by two days when the tem-

The temperature in 1930 was a

half degree below to normal aver-

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Right side pains, billousness, dizzi-

ness, sick, headache, constipation, gas pains, warn you of gall bladder

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ver and gall bladder and to free it

of salt formations which cause gall stones. Feel better in 3 to 5 days.

**Chronic Constipation** 

Caused by

perature hit 80. This was followed

the men pledged.

Slight Excess In

Delta Phi Sigma fraternity pledg-

#### Fraternities Pledge Forty-Four Members At Westminster Saturday

Rushing Season Ends Satur- dent of Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity, day Evening; Initiation | Calla, Mercer; and John Watson, nity pledged: Paul McMinn, Broc-

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 20.-Forty-four men were pledged to the five fraternities at Westmin- ed: Leonard Baird, West Middlester College as the culmination of the rushing season on Saturday. Of this number, 42 are freshmen.

Phi Pi Phi fraternity pledged lin; Fred Ferrari, Derry; Stanley Thomas McClure, Blairsville; Freeland, Pittsburgh; Frank Goff, Charles Deabler, Coraopolis; Wil- New Wilmington; Alan Van Harliam Neely, Bellvue; Dean Williams, per, Zelienople; James Hilborn, New Castle; Wilbur Christy, Pitts- Sharon; Robert Jones, Sharon burgh; Howard Robinson, Oakdale; Brown Donaldson, Oakmont; Charles neth Mehl, Sharon; Elmer Meider, Branfield, Masury, O.; and Geoffrey Pittsburgh; Charles Myler, New Cas-

Pledges of the Theta Upsilon mington; Charles Pharmer, Sharon; Omega fraternity, as announced by Harold Polonus, Sharon; Hershel Fred Blaha, New Castle, president, Rickard, Sharon; Glen Shaffer, Thomas Coles, Homestead; New Wilmington; Paul Spear, New Hugh McCall, Youngstown, O.; Rob- Wilmington; Joseph Uram, Turtle ert Douglass, Wilkinsburg; Thomas Creek; and Allen Garvin, New Cas-Lehman, Newville; Richard Shane, tle Carrollton. O.; and Cromwell Ketterer, Rochester.

George Winters, Ford City, presi- take place toward the end of the

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Other women's hus-

them!" . . . and she But Millie learned that faithless love exacts from man a price . . . from woman a penalty

ALL TALKING COMEDY

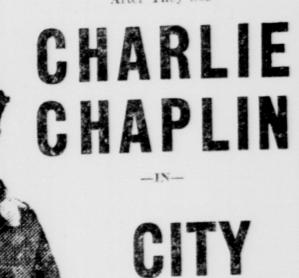
"HOT WIRES"

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ying all expenses.

ternities Saturday night to honor NITROGEN FERTILIZER

Nitrogen fertilizers in the form of eggs to pay all her expenses, includnitrate of soda or sulphate of am- ing feed, labor, interest on invest-Temperature Shown monia should be applied at once at the rate of 10 pounds each to grown trees in sod monia should be applied at once at

Early fertilization is best when

Normal Average Will Be Great- correlated with cultural operation. Orchards in clean cultivation do not require so much fertilizer as those Also, trees which have been pruned heavily do not require so much as lightly pruned trees. Scattering the fertilizer evenly around the tree a foot or two beyond the circumference covered by the branches and to within 2 or 3 feet of the trunk is the best method of application. The first good rain a. hough the hottest April day has Trees weakened by the drougth of that have been injured by rabbits

> specially early this spring Grass in sod orchards frequently old it is hardly advisable to bridgebecomes so well established that graft. much of the fertilizer applied is ab- injury is severe. At the best, bridgesorbed by the grass roots before grafting is a makeshift proposition the tree roots have an apportunity and the shock to the tree of that to take up the food materials. For age any rodent injury is such that this reason, orchards in sod should the effects can be only partially be given clean cultivation every remedied by the operation. If the three or four years to prevent the tree of that age is of a prize variety, grasses and legumes from becoming however, attempts should be made too firmly established. This will to save it. aid the trees by allowing them more

break up the sod again. SPRAY INFORMATION IS AVAIL-ABLE TO GROWERS

Apple growers in 52 counties, inleads to gall stones. A quick relief cluding Lawrence will receive spray-is a simple home treatment called ing information on disease control Klax-Ko, a scientific medicine for the this year. Last year only 38 counties received the spray service.

Started as an extension activity Relief in 30 days or money refunded. in 1924, the spraying service was Get Klax-Ko Tablets today at Eck-erd's or any other good druggist. given to 974 growers. This year it is expected that between 6000 and 7000 growers in practically all of the important fruit counties will receive spraying information. Under the plan of disseminating

spraying information the grower is informed by letter or telephone as to the materials to use and the time of application. When to apply the sprays is determined by college specialists who study conditions in each county served.

Growers interested in receiving the information can get it by calling the Agricultural Extension Association Office.

USE WELL-BRED CHICKS IN FLOCKS THIS YEAR

Lower prices make it more im- tions. portant than ever only chicks from A few drops of "Outgro" in the well-bred stock be started this year. | crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces These chicks should be given inflammation and pain and sc every opportunity during the grow- toughens the tender, sensitive skin ir season to develop into profitable underneath the toe nail, that it can producers. During 1929 and 1930, not penetrate the flesh, and the nail cost account figures obtained from turns naturally outward almost over 70 Pennsylvania farms showed that night.

the injury with the bark above. paint the exposed wood at the point of injury with paraffin or some

"HOW TO PUTT"

JOE E. BROWN-RICHARD BARTHELMESS

From April 20 to May 20 is genn Pennsylvania. Details of the methods of grafting are contained in Extension Circular 103, "Budding and Grafting" which may be obtained from the County Agent's Of-

CONTROL BROWN ROT

a dozen, each hen had to lay 127 ment, depreciation, and taxes. Flocks If peach orchardists will remove eggs a hen netted \$1.20 a bird after

and twigs and later to the fruit. The assistance and his brother came peach mummies on the ground also from the barn with a pitchfork and constitute a menace, for they are between them they got the big fish capable of forming small mush- in and it is now on display in Merroom-like growths which disseminate spores that cause blossom and

Cultivating the orchards to bury the mummies lying under the trees or even disturbing them so that they are not in contact with the tightly the problem of what to do for trees | packed ground will largely eliminate the chance of brown rot spores being disseminated.

Growers are cautioned, however, tary to the spraying program which should be followed in any case.

PLANS MADE FOR VOLANT FIELD DAY

John Shaw, president of the committee in charge of the Annual Volant Field Day, has called a meeting lant school building Wednesday

Plans for the 1931 show will be made at that time. Persons in the WIDOW OF FORMER Volant community interested in the Field Day activities are invited to attend this committee meeting.

THE USES OF ELECTRICITY J. R. Haswell will be the speaker

at a meeting to be held in the Mt. Hope school building. Wayne townhip, Thursday April 23 at 8:00 p. m.

put to work in the home, as well as Elkins, Gary, Ind. for power on the farm. Lawrence County Farmers who have KNIFE WIELDER GETS electricity or are interested in the use of electric current are invited to attend this meeting.

# ever, anyone can buy from the drug

But couldn't wait: With might he stepped Upon th' gas:

### **Whopping Trout** Caught In Mercer **County Saturday**

(Special To The News) MERCER, Pa., April 20.-It sounds REMOVE PEACH MUMMIES TO have come in of the largest brown

### State Republican Women Will Meet

PITTSBURGH, April 20 .- Ropub-

The Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women is sponsoring the of the committee to be held at the the meeting have been completed and announcement of committees will be made in the near future.

DETECTIVE IS DEAD

ROCHESTER, Pa., April 20 .- Mrs of Bernard Lazars, former Beaver The Uses of Electricity on the pioneer families. She leaves two Farm" will be the topic of discus- daughters, Olive B. Lazarus at home and Mrs. Norman Schneider, Indian-Mr. Haswell will show some of the apolis, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy methods by which electricity can E. Brown, Monaca, and Mrs. Thom-

PRISON FOR ATTACK

BEAVER, Pa., April 20 .- Sam Pimitreas, Ambridge, was sentenced to serve from one to two years in the penitentiary after he had pleaded to attacking Cornell Bonti, Ambridge, with a knife and throwing a sledge hammer at Mrs. Bonti. Yovo Pajakovich and Stepan Sipush, Ambridge, pleaded guilty to larceny in connection with the robbery of an Ambridge store and were selitenced to each serve six months in jail.

**NEGRO SUES FOR** THEATER RIGHTS

FARRELL, Pa., April 20 .-- An unusual case has been brought at the coming term of court which will test the equal rights of colored people in places of amusement. The action is brought by J. C. Skinner, a colored citizen of Farrell, against

Manager Rodgers of the Capitol a ticket for the gallery. He said she the lower floor of the theater, and county, and the result will be watchtold him that he would have to take ed with interest



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The Romance of Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth

A Wedding Girls Dream About

Nick, Just Recovering From Tonsilitis, Becomes The Husband Of "Princess" Alice In Brilliant White House Ceremony And Disappear On Honeymoon

------Story No. 6------

# More Available For State Roads Trinity Men's

Unallocated Balance For Federal Aid Roads Increased By Contract Cancel-

lation

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent of The New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20 .way projects in the state was esticelled during the month, according entertainment will be entirely with- York or Chicago, leaving in the eveto a survey conducted by the United out expense.

States Bureau of Public Roads. The unallocated balance in the federal aid road fund on April 1 available for new projects in the Keystone State was \$5,163,597.04, as was unallocated one month previ-

The completed mileage of federalaid roadway in the state on April 1 was 2,658.1 miles, the report reveals, and a total of 47 miles under construction at an estimated total cost of \$7,304,923.48, of which \$2,-600,345.48 was to be covered by the

In addition to the highway alstate, 5.3 miles of federal aid road- groups of people wherever shown. way has been approved for construction at an estimated total cost of \$404,741.83, of which \$69,187.89 B'nai B'rith Meet has been obligated by the federal government, according to the sur-

#### STONE AT CONFAB OF

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad was the Binai Birith district council, at a special guest on Saturday at a tended the B'nai B'rith conference regular meeting of the Pittsburgh of Western Pennsylvania held in section of the American Railway Aliquippa on Sunday.

Mr. Stone is chairman of the New Castle section of the association.

# Club To Talk On

Bell Telephone Company Will Put On Demonstration Wednesday Evening

o'clock under the auspices of the place about 66 years ago, when he Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal was a boy of some eight years of church, representatives of the Bell age. The unallocated balance in the fed- Telephone company will present in He remembers of walking down to eral aid road fund of Pennsylvania the guild room of the church, a the Kissick wharf on the banks of Talking Pictures Are Made."

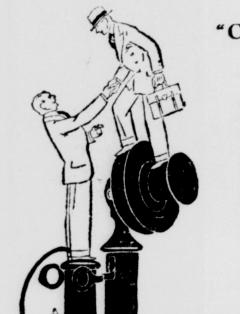
mated to be \$6,484.13 more on the members of the club and the men miles away by canal. first day of this month than on the of Trinity Parish, but also to all first of March, due to the fact that men of the city, who may be inter- in the afternoon and the trip took federal aid roadway already ap- ested in learning more about this all night, the arrival in Youngstown interesting subject. There will be no being about 8 a. m. Today, it is proved for construction was can- charge made and the evenings rare possible to go from here to New

Milton L. Spangler, district sales manager of the Bell Telephone company, will be the speaker, and will took demonstrate the extensive equipment that the company is bringing compared with the \$5,157,112.91 that here at a heavy expense, to show sibilities in the making of talking ets and the frogs and the driver callpresent applications and future pos-

The entire evening will be one of unusual importance and it is hoped that all men interested in any way in the subject under discussion and make the most of the opportunity and be present. The demonstration and talk have interested large

# Calls Local Men

RAIL MEN, SATURDAY lodge of the B'nai B'rith, Lew J Freights Agent W. A. Stone of the Miller and N. J. Love, members of



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#### **LOOKING BACK**

IN NEW CASTLE

Talking Pictures concerned, was by canal boat, according to C. L. Reynolds of the

He can remember quite distinctly of his father taking him on one of the trips of canal days when but a very small boy.

The trip was from this city to Youngstown and was quite an event in the life of a boy. Mr. Reynolds Wednesday evening at eight states that the trip in question took

available for new federal aid high- practical demonstration of "How the Neshannock, his hand held by his father, and boarding the canal The affair is open not only to the boat for Youngstown, only twenty

ning and arriving at your destination the next morning by railroad in less time actually that this trip

The trip was a treat, according to Mr. Reynolds. There were berths. to sleep in and it was delightful before going to sleep to hear the cricking to the mules as they went along the tow path at the side of the canal

One of the incidents of the trip a manner as to cause the boat to what it may mean in the future will bump along the canal bank and cause the lines to fall from the hands of the driver into the water, necessitating some trouble not to mention some swearing on the part of the driver.

Sleep was possible in spite of the facts mentioned and one awakened in the morning at Youngstown much

Tomorrow:-When the soldier boys started for the front in 1861-65

### Valet To Lee Is Dead In Pottstown

(International News Service) POTTSTOWN, Pa., April 20 .- One ime valet of Gen. Robert E. Lee once numbered many here. Richard ies on the romance of Alice Roose- to the altar where the bridegroom to sleep on. Ross, 80-year-old negro, died here velt and Nicholas Longworth.)

Ross had lived at Pottstown since he was released from Slavery by the

and aide, as well as serving Gen. Lee one. As Alice was to depart so soon er's wedding veil.

The stock exchange takes so many vacations that its cash customers friends around her. are never quite sure that it will be at home when they call.-The St. Louis Times.

# **TELLS CLUB MEMBERS HOW TO DARKEN HAIR**

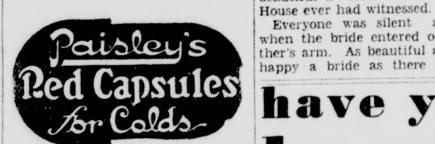
Gray Disappears Overnight When I see gray I see old age.

Youth is every woman's right, so ative from Ohio. don't let hair get gray. Just this improved formula made from that Alice Roosevelt began to show signs party wherever Princess Alice was. laden. They were off to Cuba. wonderful old recipe of common of the strain she had been under She never could be anything ex- Was Alice Roosevelt pretty? sage tea and sulphur. Nothing bet- during several months of strenuous cept the Princess Alice, married or ter. Gray disappears overnight. And after two or three applications your her eyes were drawn. To let her Alice cut the wedding cake. It worse than pretty.' She is the most hair will be the exact shade you relax and rest for a few hours, some was one of the largest wedding completely fascinating woman I want. So evenly, so naturally darkened nobody'll ever know. Just pay your druggist 75c for a bottle of many faithful admirers, asked to be Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur and follow allowed to sit beside her. the simple directions.

#### SAVE WITH SAFETY Feel Achey?

Get rid of it at once by taking a flowers. The rooms were brilliant Negro Who Is Captured, Tried at Portage, Cambria county coal RED Capsule every hour for a few

Breaks up the cold and relieves and ribbons. The east room, where the aches in a few hours without the ceremony was to take place, had interfering with your work. In 25c an altar of flowers and palms. The



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tasted the ce-

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bowl of golden Rice Kris-

pies—then listen to it snap

and crackle. Crisp. Deli-

cious. Order a red-and-

green package from your

bubble is?

Society views the wedding, Feb 17, 1906, as news photographers, below, snap the principals. Also below, the bridal couple are shown aboard a steamer. (This is the final story of a ser- | walked slowly across the east room | the guests to get even a tiny sliver

Written for Central Press velt was 22 years old. (Nick was 36). her chosen husband. she chose to have only members of Her slippers were of the same bro- bridegroom.

her family and a few very close cade as that in her gown. She car-Nick was there, just recovered chids. Like a Fairy Princess from a touch of tonsilitis that had

By ANNE M. KEEZER

Her Last in White House

friends took her for a drive.

member, Alice," he remarked.

ter Paradise?" she replied.

"It's your last day on earth, re

Alice's eyes lit up and her old en-

"You mean that tomorrow I en-

ergy seemed to flow back into her

The Fateful Day

diplomats, wearing their decorations

chrystal chandelier sparkled over as

beautiful a scene as the White

to let tonsilitis interfere with his never be worn by anyone else. It ington. up, and the pattern destroyed.

The day prior to her marriage, the moving spirit of the wedding followed by the maid, a'so heavily

social life. She looked tired and no-there was pleasure and life. cakes ever seen, but even at that have ever known. A young lieutenant, one of Alice's there was hardly enough for all of

waited. There were tears in many White House when Alice and Nick WASHINGTON, April 20- On upright figure, with the proud lit they got into a car belonging to Nea Emancipation Proclamation issued February 12, 1906, Alice Lee Roose- tle head and blushing cheeks, join McLean, a friend of Nick's of old standing, and were rushed at a full During the greater part of the Her wedding was set for the 17th- Her wedding gown was white satin 25 miles an hour out of the city to Civil war, Ross served his then mas- only five days away. The party at and silver brocade, simply made in "Friendship," the beautiful country ter. Capt. John Thompson, as valet the White House was not a large empire style. She wore her moth- estate of the McLeans, which had been "loaned" to the bride and the

Lost From Sight ried a shower of delicate white or- For several days the couple disappeared from the public view. caused society many shivers of fear. Like a real princess or more like appeared on the platform of the What if he couldn't get to his wed- a princess out of a fairy tale, her railroad station in Alexandria, Va. ding? But Nick was not the man gown was made of a cloth that could acros the Potomac river from Wasii-

MRS. WILL MOORE winning for good and all the Prin- was her very own, and after it had was broken some state of excitement and kent been woven, the loom was broken some state of excitement and kept looking down the track. The three That quiet birthday party at the Alice and Nick stood before the persons were Mr. and Mrs. Long-White House was the last that Alice altar and were pronounced man and worth and Mrs. Longworth's maid. Roosevelt had in her position of the wife. After the bridegroom had In a few minutes a train came daughter of the president of the kissed his radiant bride, they turned puffing down the line and stoppe and the great throng that had briefly. There was a private car at-Her next appearance was to be watched them with tightened tached to the end. Princess Alice that of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, throats, surged forward to wish swung abroad before it had reached wife of the rising young represent- them every happiness in the world. a full stop followed by Nick puffing The tension broken, gaiety became under a load of luggage, in turn

> Well, a friend once remarked: THE END

### Negro Pays Penalty For Farmer's Death

And Convicted In 19 Days with the colorful attire of foreign Is Electrocuted Today

(International News Service) BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 20.-Convicted of the murder of James Everyone was silent and tense W. Harward, Chester county farmwhen the bride entered on her fa- er, William Watkins, Negro, today ther's arm. As beautiful a bride as was electrocuted at Rockview State happy a bride as there ever was. Penitentiary here Watkins, stoical and unemotional.

was taken from the death cell promtply at 7 o'clock and strapped

Watkins was pronounced Electrocution of Watkins made a new record for swift capital punishment in the state. Harward was shot to death near his Chester county home January 10. Watkins was arrested within 24 hours, tried

He was sentenced to death February 2 and Governor Pinchot set the date for his execution on March 23.

and convicted of the crime on

# **Hunger Marchers** Throng Dwindles

March To Capitol Continues Despite Handicaps Of Journey

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., April 20.-Somewhat weary and footsore, but decidedly not discouraged, the "hunger marchers' who left Pittsburgh Saturday morning on a trek to Harrisburg swung off by truck and afoot eastward over the William Penn highway today.

The marchers, three score in all were billeted last night at Coupon, a small mining settlement near here. They left Johnstown yesterday fol-

lowing a night mass meeting attended by 150 persons.

A feature of the trek thus far has been the impromptu sympathetic escorts which have formed in small towns along the route to guide the marchers. About 300 sympathizers swung into line with the marchers

Leaders of the unemployed, who plan to present demands for relief to Governor Pinchot and the legislature at Harrisburg, said they expect to reach Lewistown late this

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(Special To The News) Westminster college to meet modern school. needs and to provide students with courses to their special major sub-

faculty committee on curriculum, Dr. Charles Freeman, acting presi- English 14 hours of science, 13 hours dent, announced Saturday. The faculty committee has held a Bible, and 68 hours of electives. number of meetings within the last

Reduction of group requirements committee on curriculum reads: in Bible, English and science so that subjects related to their major study revised curriculum. The new rehours needed for graduation, where- biology, chemistry and physics. as the told requirement was 75 hours out of 120. The new plan thus alwork, whereas the old plan allowed two related sciences. him but 45 hours of electives.

United Presbyterian denomination charge of the major. and in other denominational colleges it was found that four and six table showing required and suggest- have been planted on the grounds. hours of required courses in Bible ed elective courses for four years for predominated. The new plan at Westminster calls for eight hours of ial, and pedagogical students. In Bible, thus cutting out six hours for- this way the student will fulfill all

Freshman English, a composition for the teaching profession and rhetoric course, and sophomore English, a survey of English literature, were formerly required of all graduates of Westminster have been students in the college. The new taking practice teaching each year plan calls for all students to take with the view of entering the teachonly freshman composition which is ing profession the following fall. a three-hour course for two semes- The addition of the bachelor of

Sixteen hours in science, of which well as the addition of more specialat least eight hours had to be in ized courses in all departments in der the old plan. The revised re- phases of business, law, medicine, of driving the city sweeper without quirement calls for but 12 hours of and commercial research as life a license with charges preferred science, eight hours of which must work for students. be in laboratory science.

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Students not planning to enter the Ben Euwema, English; Professor C. teaching profession will no longer W. McKee, economics and business; be required to take courses in edu- Dr. Harold Black, mathematics; and cation, psychology, and philosophy. Professor John Orr, Bible. Those who plan to become teachers will be required to take 18 hours in education and psychology and spend Grove City Has NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April one month as a cadet teacher in an 20.-Revision of the curriculum at accredited senior or junior high

Tenative requirements in econombetter opportunities to add related ics and business administration, in which course the degree of bachelor ject has been accomplished by the of arts in business administration will be given, call for 12 hours of of social studies, eight hours of

Adopt Committee Report The statement of requirements lege has passed on the recommenda- adopted by the faculty of the college tions of the committee as submitted.

1. The major in any department are planning the laying out of 60 shall consist of not less than 30 gardens 50 by 100 feet in dimension Valley, near the game refugee. semester hours nor more than 40 for the benefit of the unemployed semester hours. To be certified to of the community. teach general science, students | The ground will be made ready about 200 acres of land, but were quirements provide for but 50 hours should have at least one year in for planting before being turned brought under control. of required work in the total of 120 each of the three natural sciences: over to the applicants.

2. A major in science may, with the permission of the major profeslows the student to elect 70 hours of sors, be made up of 36 hours, consisting of 18 hours in each of any

3. The content of the major and related fields of study, as well as The Bible requirement has been all electives, shall be selected by the 14 hours, but in studying this re- student in conference with and with quirment in other colleges of the the approval of the professors in for two years.

The faculty committee plans a tion program 11,000 pine seedlings pre-legal, pre-medical, pre-ministerrequirements for graduate school or

Offer New Life Work Approximately 75 per cent of the business administration degree as encouraging graduate work, many 20th for hearing of the com

The special faculty committee on ner. The license plates had been curriculum which revised the re- taken off for repair say city officials city. Provisions has also been made un- quirements in the first modern and who intend fighting the case

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ege at Slippery Rock when the

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(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 20 .- Officials of the State Department of Forests and Waters today were checking reports of numerous forest fires in the mountain regions of the state, made by air mail pilots who flew over the territory over the week-Garden Project

Scattered blazes were reported throughout the central Pennsylvania region today. In Northern Dauphin Ten-Acre Plot Of Ground Will county, a force of 500 men battled three fires which burned over 8,000 acres of timberland between Eliza-

The blazes started separately, fire wardens reported, but ran together GROVE CITY, Pa., April 20 .- on Baord and Peters Mountains. The Plowing of 10 acres of college prop- State Game Refuge on Peters Mounerty to the east of town starts at

once say Kiwanis Club officials who

are finished. The plan is that Dr. Expect Contract For New Wil-R. A. Waldron of the school faculty. The work has been going on now mington-Mercer Road To Be Let In May As a part of the state re-forestra-

MERCER, Pa., April 20.—Specifications will be ready May 1st for the asking of bids on the 7 miles of the Mercer-New Wilmington road and three miles of the Greenville-Maysville route it is made known at the office of the commissioners numbering one from each voting

district in the county organizes by The county is ready to start work. The veterans organization is to represent them on county, state

THEATRE SUED

Squire A. W. Madge has set April The first case of its kind in counmeanor with which J. C. Skinner, Farrell negro, charges the manageagainst City Manager Norman Milment of the Capitol Theatre in that

> Skinner claims that he visited the He further alleges that after being sold it he saw seats sold to others on the lower floor. Skinner is a well known Farrell politician among attract unusual attention for it is

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> Evangelist Schmidt of the Castle Hill Mission is the proud possessor of an ancient Bible, which is a genuine Martin Luther Gutemburg German Bible, printed in Germany in 1784 and was the 192 Bible print-

The Bible is similar to one which brought \$106,000 recently at an auction of ancient books in New York city, so Mr. Schmidt has been informed by the American Bible So-

The Bible was a gift to Mr Schmidt from some people whom he had aided a number of years ago. He has had the Bible in a safety deposit box in the bank and had it taken out today to have some photographs made to send to the Ameri-

of marketing the book. The printing in the book is very legible, although the binding is the second one the book has had and from the state of this, it shows the

Stringing Cable

Councilman Stanley Treser, suwhich the scraper will level off the thoroughfare.

Marriage Licenses Earl Kervinen ...... New Castle

SAME AREA AS PENNSYLVANIA

COLON, Panama, April 20. -Honduras, latest Latin-American country in the throes of revolution, is approximately of the same area as the State of Pennsylvania.

The country has a Caribbean coastline of 400 miles, in addition to a 40-mile stretch has been a favorite camping

# Fires In State PRICES

Suits \$2.00 O'coats \$2.00 T'coats

bethville and Tower City.

over the week-end in Armstrong In Cumberland county, three brush and timber fires burned over

### **Specifications** For Road Ready

The state highway department will include the two roads in the May letting which will insure completion of both highways by fall.

theatre and was sold a gallery seat. his people. The case is certain to the first hearing of its kind in coun-With Real Comfort ty history.

# Bible, Of 1784 Issue Request Opening

ed by Martin Luther.

can Bible Society, for the purpose

Bible was in constant use of the

In The Narrows

perintendent, municipal streets department today stated that city employes were 'stringing' cable through the posts in The Narrows. Nineteen hundred feet of cable will be required for the barrier on the east side of the cartway. The Narrows cartway is also being cleaned after

Anna Kassi ...... New Castle Rocco Vilale ......New Castle Nancy Paglia ...... New Castle

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**ELLWOOD CITY PHONE 269-J** 

the property involved could be Of Falls Street cording to councilmen an exorbitant price was asked.

SHOPMEN MEETING

Mrs. C. C. Dickson today asked A discussion on safety first was city councilmen who met in formal occupying the attention this aftermeeting at the municipal building noon of the Pennsylvania railroad's ing is at hand and many houseto have Falls street opened between Cherry street shop forces, with wives are finding articles that they It isn't always fair weather when North Beaver and Shenango streets. Master Mechanic W. O. Teufel in no longer have use for, the City Res- good fellows get together, especial-Council referred the request to So- charge. The meetings are held regu- cue Mission asks that any articles of ly if they happen to be driving their licitor Robert White as such would larly to impress the importance of furniture, any old clothing, papers cars in opposite directions - The involve the purchase of property, it safety on the workmen.

### Rescue Mission Appeals For Articles

Now that the time of housecleanand magazines that can no longer Columbus Ohio State Journal

be stored in the family attic or basement be given to them to use in

If the housewife will call 430, the City Mission will send some one for he articles. At this time the Mission has many calls for clothing and

household furniture.

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# THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

# Untrained "Specialist"

Hard For Average Layman To Know His Psychologists

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Head Division Parental Education, Cleveland College, Western

Reserve University The average layman has few ways of knowing who is or who is not a psychologists is the Psychological psychologist. Some who call them- Corporation, Grand Central Termiselves psychologists are not. Any nal building, New York City; for one who proclaims himself a spe- psychiatrists, The National Comcialist in anything for which he has mittee for Mental Hygiene, 370 Sevnot some professional training, at enth avenue, New York City. least, is a quack, no matter how

demic courses in psychology, or even to courses allied to this subject, who have a remarkable insight into human conduct and who can and do give parents and others excellent advice, better sometimes. no doubt, than many a trained psychologist could give. There are capable people trained in other fields. Will Be Located At 25-Mile Inwho have developed clear habits of thinking and have read outside of college and university halls more than many others with high degrees have read. But my point is that if they have been discriminating readers and thinkers they are

readers know, many who teach psy- bronze markers will be placed at 25-

it sticks to facts and scientific use one or more of these markers in methods of investigation. When it defining and preserving property



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goes beyond that it is mere specula-Although I went through the usu-

degree in psychology at the feet of Cattell, Witmer, Woodworth, Thorndike. Hollingworth and Wells, and published many researches in the field, I recognize that my knowledge of psychology is limited. I never did attach much weight to a a man or woman who spends two or three years beyond college in a psychological laboratory in one of Is A Quack our accredited universities ought to be trained to be a little more cautious in arriving at interpretacautious in arriving at interpretations of mental and human conduct than a layman.

And I do not believe my readers will consider me snobbish when I advise that they think of a psychologist as one trained in psychol-

You are safe to assume that any expert attached to a public institution, as a college, university, child guidance clinic, public schools or court, is professionally trained.

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### There are, however, some persons who had not been exposed to aca-Placed Following **Geodetic Survey**

tervals Throughout Pennsylvania

Special Washington Correspondent Of The New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20 -As a part of an undertaking of the United States Coast and Geo-Unfortunately, as many of my detic Survey, hundreds of small chology do not make the subject in- mile intervals over the State of teresting to the student. Never- Pennsylvania to form a basis of a theless, they, as a rule, do not make "court of last jurisdiction", and at inordinate claims for what a psy- the conclusion of the project New Castle and every other city and town Psychology is a science only when in the State will find itself able to oundaries, tracing county, township and farm lines, and laying out streets, sewers and other public

> According to Captain R. S. Patton, director of the Survey, these bronze markers, representing points geographically known and recorded for all time, will be located at 25mile intervals over the entire 45,126 square miles of the Keystone State when the work is completed. This means, in effect, that no place in he State will be more than 25 miles from one of these definitely established points which will represent a court of last jurisdiction" in future and disputes, the Captain says.

With the rapid growth of large ities, and the rise of land values, will become absolutely necessary to know the exact boundary lines of and or waters in dispute, and the establishment of these markers in every state of the Union will go a long way toward obviating such disputes," Captain Patton declares.

#### Temple Israel To Give Tableau

Will Have Part In Religious Drama Tournament On Thursday

The Temple Israel Congregation will give the first presentation on the final program of the religious tournament in the senior high school auditorium on Thursday, April 23, at 8:15 p. m. Under the direction of Mrs. Norman Ehrlich, Temple Israel is preparing to produce a tableau, entitled "Prayer in Picture," written by Mabel Hartman

This tableau is a beautiful presentation of the Hebrew at prayer. It is certain to instruct and inspire all who witness it.

Those who will take part in this production are as follows: Page-Miss Caroline Cosel.

Angel of the Lord-Miss Rosalind Modesty-Mrs. Ted Marlin. Vanity-Mrs. Adolph Goldman. Two Ancient Men - Mrs. Wm.

Goldblatt and Mrs. Harry Cuker-Mother and children-Mrs. B. Kline, Bobby Goldman, and Natalie Ehrlich.

The Blind-Mrs. A. Gonick. The Cripple-Mrs. J. F. Perelman. Beggar-Mrs. Wm. Blau. Spirit of Peace-Mrs. Jack Ger-

Farmer-Mrs. M. Schonberger. Moses-Mrs. N. Love. Miriam-Mrs. Jack Conn.

Spirit of the World Court-Mrs France-Miss Estelle Cukerbaum.

England-Bobby Goldman. Italy-Natalie Ehrlich.



April 20, 1931.

Dear Brother Lion: Mr. George Dibble, Evangelist and singer will be with us tomorrow. He will bring with him a company of gram of quartette numbers.

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

# CONTEST WINNERS soon to be announced

T is expected the judges in the \$50,000 ■ Camel Cigarette Prize Contest will be able to render their decision within a short time and that public announcement of the prize winners can be made soon.

At this time the officers and directors of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company wish to thank the nearly a million men and women for their interest in entering this contest. We wish to assure you also, most emphatically, that every single letter received, despite the enormity of the task, is being carefully read and studied.

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# West Conference

Spring Convention Will Be Xander, president of Thiel. At 7:45 Held At New Brighton On

April 21 And 22 Jubilee Singers who will sing a pro- West Cinference of the Pittsburgh people's activities in the life of the

Synod of the United Lutheran church. We are glad to welcome as a new churches will be held Tuesday and Several interesting papers will be member, R. J. Miller of the Miller Wednesday, April 21 and 22 in the presented to the conference for con-Trinity Lutheran Parish House, New sideration, among which will be pa-Brighton, of which Rev. J. F. Ber- pers on "American Lutheran Jour- Mr. F. L. Rentz, mon is pastor.

day morning with the service of tee of the Pittsburgh Synod, and on Dear Friend: Happy thought! Why not issue public confession and the admin- "The Doctrine of the Christian Min- On behalf of The Salvation Army tax reccipts as coupons and give a istration of the Holy Communion istry" by the Rev. M. M. Allbeck, in New Castle, I take the opportunsilver gravy ladle for a collection of The Communion sermon will be J. D. of Zelienople.

nett, of Evans City, President of of the West Conference are the Rev. helped purchase in connection with year, which may help explain mat- taining 145 000,000 cubic feet of mer-

tion will be a conference supper on Stump. Of Lutheran Church tion will be a conference supper on Tuesday evening at 5:45 o'clock at which there will be an address on Thiel College by the Rev. E. Clyde Tuesday evening, Dr. Xander will speak to the conference on the subject of "The Luther League and its place in the work of the church" The spring convention of the emphasizing the value of young

nalism," by the Rev. L. W. Rupp, The convention will open on Tues- chairman of the publicity commit- New Castle, Pa.

#### LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer

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April 17, 1931.

ty to publicly and officially thank . More than one thousand reindeer preached by the Rev. C. W. Bar- | Local pastors who are members | vou personally for the food vou were killed by trains in Lapland last |

Oscar Woods, Rev. Peter Riffer, the making and distribution of soup ters next Christmas in case there is chantable timber. A unique feature of the conven- Rev. F. E. Stough, and Rev. A. M. from the Jameson Memorial hos- no Santa Claus.-The Dayton Daily pital, and to thank the officials and News.

their associates of the hospital for their splendid cooperation in our Winter relief work.

The happiness and pleasure of serving our "Neighbor" has helped us all to realize better the real

meaning of the "Golden Rule." I cannot begin to enumerate to you the many thankful fathers, mothers, and children who have thanked us, but we know better than

any one how much the soup from the hospital has been appreciated. Assuring you of our readiness and willingness again to serve in the hour of need, I remain, Sincerely Yours,

V. THOMSEN. Ensign

estimated at 45,000,000 acres, con- ble and set to drain on a tall bottle.

Galoshes and rubbers may be washed inside and out and dried Manchuria's forest area has been over night if wiped as dry as possi-

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# Shenango Groups Motor Vehicle **Set For Concert**

Fatalities In

Are Greater During Early

Part Of Year

(International News Service)

vehicle fatalities in Pennsylvania re-

ported this year have increased 8.66

percent over the same period last

entire country, it was shown today

in statistics compiled by the Trave-

country, as shown by figures for the

first two months of the year, is 4,320

Deaths from automobile accidents

reported for Pennsylvania numbered

127 in February, a decrease of 2.31

percent from the same month a

year ago. In January of this year,

motor vehicle deaths in the state

totaled 149, an increase of 20.16 per-

cent over the corresponding month

Of 25 states reporting motor ve-

hicle deaths for the first two months

of this year, the compilation shows,

only one had a smaller percentage

gain than Pennsylvania while nine

states showed decreases from their

own previous percentage climbs.

(International News Service)

South Mill street, whose driving

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HARRISBURG, April 20 .- Driving

Local Man Has

of last year.

HARRISBURG, April 20.-Motor

State Increase

Present Annual Musical Pro- Deaths From Traffic Causes gram At Township Building Tomorrow

Music supervisors at the Shenango township high school, Savannah road, were making final arrangements today for the fourth annual concert to be given under the aus- year, compared with an indicated pices of the musical organizations, increase of nearly 11 percent for the of the school, in the Shenango auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 21 at 8 o'clock.

Instrumental groups were busy lers Insurance company. rehearsing under Prof. Charles G. So far this year, 276 motor vehicle Lindner's direction, while Miss Har- fatalities have been reported in the riet Hanna, vocal music supervisor, commonwealth against 254 for the was giving her attention to the same period of 1930. groups of singers. Altogether over | Indicated death toll for the entire 100 pupils will take part.

Complete Program Principal Clare B. Book an- as against 3,900 in the same period nounced the following program to- of 1930.

Orchestra-Our National Honor-march-

Brooks. Hungarian Overture-Karoly. Minuet in G-Beethoven. Boys' chorus-

The Minstrel Boy-Irish air. The Drum-Gibson. Girls' trio-Spin, Maiden Spin-Fischer Come Where My Love Lies

Dreaming—Foster. Mixed chorus-When She Answered Me Her Voice Was Low"-Irish air. At Twilight-Brahms.

Orchestra-Military March-March. Adagio From Sextette - Beetho-

Mazurka Op. 68-Chopin. Vocal solo-Martha Swisher. Mixed quartette-"Bella Napoli"-Italian Folk song. Lullaby-Hauser.

Girls' chorus-Hurakan, The West Wind"-Loo-

Lullaby-Brahms. Orchestra-Story Point"-Laurendean.

The Vermont statue of Mr. Coolidge isn't like him. It would be more impressive if it said something.

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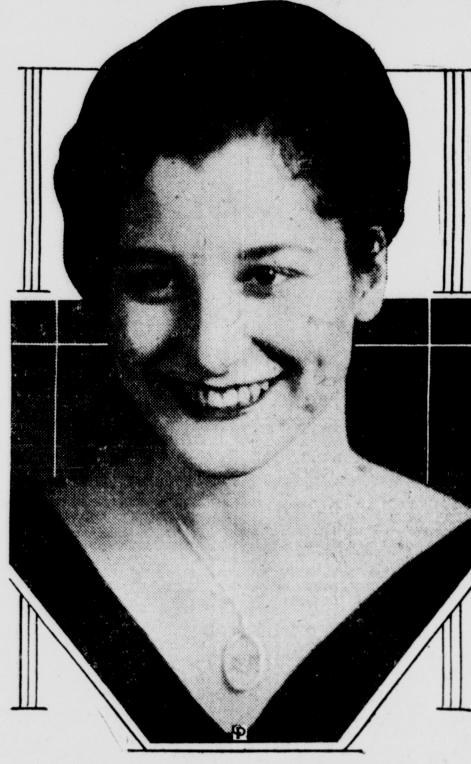
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# 'EDITOR' RUNS JOURNALISM DANCE



License Restored "Scoop Queen"-Extra! Extra! Students at the University of Missouri School of Journalism have selected Miss Jack Linck, above, of St. Joseph, Mo., to be managing editor of annual Scoop Dance.

#### privileges were lost to 119 Pennsylvania motorists during the week ending April 16, the State Bureau of Fires In Townships Motor Vehicles announced here today. Cards of 78 drivers were re-**During Year Call** voked for violation of the motor code and 41 drivers were suspended. Operating privileges were restored to 68 motorists during the same week, the bureau reported. Phila-

delphia and Pittsburgh led the state in number of drivers losing licenses. Chief Lynn's Report Indicates Communities Served By No New Castle motorists had their icenses revoked or suspended dur-City Apparatus ing the week, James Watt of 416

privileges had been suspended, had Reeves, superintendent of Public

Doesn't Dry Skin Just try this new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO. Spreads smoothly and prevents large pores, for city and outside calls, an in- Brenneman and Bertha Dodds, while years of age, five feet seven inches Blends naturally with any complex- crease of 43 alarms over 1929. Of those on the negative side were Dor- in height, weighing 150 pounds, ion-stays on longer. MELLO-GLO this number 22 alarms came from othy Blim, Albert Dodds and Lu-dark complexion, thick lips, dark is purest and finest face powder outside the city and were distribut- cille Emery. The judges were Kath- hair blue suit with light pin stripe made-its coloring matter approved ed as follows among the townships: ryn Dickson and Dr. T. J. McFate. and light soft hat; No. 2, about 30

by United States government. Fresh. youthful—never dries skin or makes nock, 4; North Beaver 2; South New it look flaky. Get MELLO-GLO. Castle borough, 1.

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# Young People Have Splendid Program

Out City Firemen The Y. P. C. U. of the Highland Prosbyterian church had a meeting of especial interest Sunday evening with Frances Turner as the leader.

The meeting was in the form of During the year 1930 townships met in one room of the church who are believed to be traveling in adjoining the city limits have en- with Frank Brenneman as the lead- a green colored Essex Sedan. joyed fire protection from the city er and Claudia Boughter led the fire department, the annual report session of girls. Closing their disof Fire Chief Lynn to Clayton H. cussions a joint session was then picture of Alexander Hamilton and During the past year the depart- Abolished"; those taking the affirment has responded to 430 alarms mative were Frank Baldwin, Henry scribed as follows: No. 1, about 30

affirmative. Chief Lynn states in his report Patterson. Lois Williamson is presi- hat; No. 3, aged about 30 years, five that of these outside alarms 13 were dent of the society and they are feet nine inches in height, slender answered by service truck B, the aiming to have each Sunday eve- build, weighs 150 pounds, has brown

BUTLER, Pa., April 20 .- Mary Chodzinski, aged 21, said to be disappointed in a love affair, committed suicide by drinking an ounce of poison in front of the M. R. Hay drug store last night.

surance Co., 8202 Dierks Building, ler as Mary Carbon, went to the plowing, believes A. W. Steven Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new Hay drug store last night. She fre- farmer of Mooresburg, near here. a month for disability and \$1,000.00 the back of the store to use the n't be put off. for deaths—costs less than 1c a day telephone. When she entered last So, Stevens announced, he is go--\$3.50 a year. Over 68,000 already night, the proprietor believed that ing to equip his tractors with lights have this protection. Men, women she was going to use the telephone. and operate them at night, as well and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. In some manner she obtained the as during the day, until spring plow-Send no money. Simply send name, ounce bottle of poison, stepped to ing is finished. address, age, beneficiary's name, and the curb in front of the establish- This is the first instance reported

# offer is limited, so write them today. KILLED WHEN AUTO

J. Hopple, 50, of Ebensburg, was killed Saturday night when his automobile apparently struck a concrete abutment on a highway near Cresson, left the road and smashed into a tree. He died of a fractured skull and a broken neck.

# **GREAT HERB TONIC**

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"Ten Herbs gave me wonderful relief," said Mrs. Nettie Grossman, R. F. D. 2, Grove City, Pa., (near New Castle). For years I was troubled with indigestion and Scott Jenkins of Drakes. pains across my back. I felt miserable all the time. Terrible pains came in my side and at times I could hardly breathe. in my life than I do now. I can eat anyin my life than I do now. I can eat anything and at any time without having a sign of indigestion. The pains are gone from my side and I sleep soundly. I am pleased to endorse Ten Herbs to the public."

family called on the latter's sister in Greenville recently.

Mr. Frank Urey received word of the death of his father Wm. Urey.

throughout this entire section.

### **DISCOVERY THAT** STARTLED WORLD

Age Is Matter of Conditions, Not Years

HOW WORLD'S TONIC GIVES ADDED ZEST TO LIFE

The most amazing discovery in years was that which recently revealed 40% of our school children are lacking in vital energy. Malnutrition and vitamine deficiency, the doctors call it, which means starvation of the blood and nerve that regulates life. Scientists contend that this explains much of the ill health among men and women of today, for (they argue) how can they resist disease who have been literally starved since whilehead

Isn't age really a matter of condi-lions rather than years? Physicians and others are inclined to think so Otherwise, why is one man or woma oung at 50, and another old at 30 njoying all good things to the fu

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less it for the roses that bloom ounger in body and mind, throug ts use. It is a new era of finer, n ood and builder created to aid chi opening the way to a stronge ace of virile men and lovely women it any rate physicians, teachers and others who are informed are reconnending World's Tonic and loc ruggists have arranged to distribute and explain its use. be sure you're getting the genu ne World's Tonic which has a pleas ant taste, and the strength building elements that helps make rich, red lood, clear eyes and calm nerves. For sale at Eckerd's, McKee Paisley, Smith's and all other fir

### Counterfeiters Operate In This Section Of State

Warning Issued By City And State Police For All To Be On Lookout

Warning has been issued by the the merchants and others of the city to be on the lookout for counta T. J. Davies Council and the boys Pennsylvania district by three men,

clever counterfeit of the ten dollar held and a debate featured the it bore as a serial number A 560522-

Denominationalism in Churches be The men participating in this pas-Union, 8; Shenango, 7; Neshan- The decision was in favor of the years of age, five feet nine inches in height, 150-160 pounds in weight, A piano solo was given by Mary heavy set, blue serge suit, light soft curly hair parted in the middle and

# IN GIRL'S SUICIDE Farmer Plans **Night Plowing**

(International News Service) accident policy that pays up to \$100 quented the place, usually going to something which can't and should-

relationship and they will send this ment, drank the liquid and then in this region where farm machin- Number Of Local Directors And ery has been slated for night work

### STRIKES ABUTMENT Supreme Court Justice To Speak

CARLISLE, Pa., April 20.-Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States supreme court will be the commencement speaker at the commencement exercises of was announced.

Honorary degrees will be con ferred on Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the U.S. tariff commission and former ambassador to Italy, and President Thomas Gates of the University of Pennsylvania.

Little Ruth Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cotton of Plain grove Road who has been ill is a lot Clyde Urey, who is a patient in

Mercer hospital is getting along fine and expects to return home soon. Miss Helen Grandy of Pardoe was a dinner guest at the home of Madeine Hughes on Tuesday. Miss Lucille McConnell, a patient

a spring tonic of great value. It cleanses in Mercer hospital is recovering and the entire system and eliminates poisons expects to returned home soon and waste matters, toning up the vital expects to returned home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins and daughter Janet of Mercer called on the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Whenry had the misfor-

tune to cut a bad gash in his hand There were also pains in my head. I on a piece of glass.

tried Ten Herbs and have never felt better Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urey and

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### State Secretary Funeral Directors Will Be Honored

Their Wives Will Be In Attendance

s and their wives will be in at-21 in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pitts- Scuria, 39, is in Campbell city jail feet to the rear, his position unvarybeen secretary of the Pennsylvania shooting of his mother-in-law. Mrs The pigeon kept right up with him State Funeral Directors Association Mary Armaline 45. The shooting He decreased his speed, and the bird for the past twenty-eight years. The took place at 48 Devitt where Scuria slowed down, too. Newcomer in the more than a quar- ed to withdraw from a bank. Scuria detoured and disappeared.

in making it the effective organiza- the front door.

S. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolrd. Indications are the there will be a number of others from the once Count, District be in attendance at the affair, which will be attended by hundreds of funeral directors and their wives from all parts of the state of Penns; lvania.

### A number of local funeral direc- ADMITS KILLING

ter of a century the he has been is alleged to have shot once while the secretary of the state associ- the woman was facing him and ation and the part that he has had again after she started to run out

Among those planning to attend this city are Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pigeon Races Motor Patrolman

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 20 .-"Putt-puttering" along a highway near here, Motorcycle Patrolman F R. Clark noticed a pigeon flying in HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW back of him. The bird kept about be held Tuesday evening, April YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 20-Joe five feet above his head and a few

affair is being held in recognition is quoted as saying it resulted from The strange race, said Clark, kept of the services rendered by Mr. an argument about money he wish- up for eight miles until the pigeon



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(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)

here today and escaped with \$7,000

As they neared the car sheds

The hold-up men leaped from

Kerns replied that they had no

three men and grabbed the money

satchel and fled with his compan-

Portugese Government De-

mands Surrender Of Rebel

Garrison At Once

LONDON, April 20 .- The Portu-

Hospital Today

Miss Helen E. Kulchar, R. N.

Assumes Duties As Second

Miss Helen E. Kulchar, R. N., arrived today to assume her duties as second anaesthetist in the Jameson

Miss Kulchar is a native of Cali-

fornia. She received her nurses

training in the Samuel Merritt Hos-

pital of Oakland, California, gradu-

After graduate work in the Uni-

versity of California Hospital in San

A scientist says an eel's brain is

like man's. Which may account for

some people being so slippery.—The Hamilton (Ontario) Spectator.

President Hoover went out to the

opening game and heard somebody

se blamed for the errors made in

When Mr. Hoover says: "The

Farm Board is free to use its own

judgment," He means, "Don't blame

Washington.—The Dayton Daily

Francisco and three years in the

kins group at Baltimore.

ating in 1924.

Anaesthetist

guese government radioed an ulti-

matum to the rebel garrison at

Joins Staff At

Madeira Rebels

ion to their waiting car.

**Ultimatum Sent** 

their small automobile was forced

to the curb by two men in another

their machine and demanded "hand

over your guns'

DALLAS, Tex., April 20.-Hurling

# Mayor "Jimmie" Quite Aroused

Says His Private Life Will William D. Williams Is For- Sites To Be Offered For New Stolen Automobile Is Also Two Bandits Use Red Pep-Stand Up With Any Of Them

YORK, April 20.-After poor director, and well known resisilence, Mayor James J. dent of the Sixth ward, narrowly estoday issued a stinging caped serious injury Saturday evestatement in which he answered for the first time criticism of his private life. He offered to match Greenwood avenue, at the West Side his private life against those of his

would like nothing better than to Greenwood avenue and evidently meet them eye to eye and let them attempt to justify themselves in sight of God and man.

Mayor Walker was replying to the annual report of the city affairs Mr. Williams did not notice its apcommittee of the National Republican club which was made public in the newspapers this morning. The the pavement. report declared that Walker's five years as mayor have demonstrated and assisted Mr. Williams but did his unfitness for the place and calls not give his name and address. Mr.

termed the "breakdown" of Mayor from bruises and the shock. The what course the department would Walker's administration to "the police have sent to the highway de- likely pursue after the estimates are ing "sitting up all night at wild owner of the machine may be.

Reference was also made in the report that Walker spent time en- driving a truck of the P. & O. Electertaining Hollywood" with the re- tric Company east on Washington sult that he has "drifted to work in street at Mill street and was almost

The Mayor was plainly incensed zer, 244 Smithfield street, also enwhen he reported for work at city route east, made a quick turn to go hall shortly after 10 o'clock this into South Mill street, hitting and morning. He went to his private damaging the truck. office and prepared a scorching statement which he personally read to the newspapermen, with a ring of combativeness in his voice, before he passed it out.

### McCulloch Speaker Before Rotary Club

"A Farm Problem" Is Theme Of Farm Agent's Address At Noon

McCulloch today delivered a classi- Washington street, reported that he ner of the public square. fication talk before the Rotary Club was enroute west on Lutton street at Max Ludwig property at North of the city at The Castleton. He South Mill street, when a car bear- Shenango and East Falls, extending

The county agent's address mark- east on Lutton street without lights, street. ed the continuation of a series of collided with his machine, causing classification talks by the Rotarians damage to both. which commenced some time ago.

The club completed arrangements ported Sunday that he was enroute today for the annual conference of north on Jefferson street, when the the Thirty-third district clubs to be car of Frank Wasco of Cleveland held in Pittsburgh on Tuesday and Ohio, collided with his machine at Wednesday of this week. North Jefferson and Grant streets.

### Child Is Adopted By Her Own Father Go To Capital

Petition to adopt his own child was presented by Martin Paul to Judge Hildebrand this morning. After the death of Mrs. Paul the child was adopted by a family named Painter in New Brighton, and was given the name of Katherine Mar-tha Painter. The father is now in a position to take care of the child and wants her back. The Painters agreed to the return of the child who will hereafter be known as Ka- ington street and North Croton ave- wrecked on the New Wilmington therine Martha Paul.

# Officers Walls Given Suspension The delegation of seven left here in two automobiles Sunday morning, carrying with them a residents' pe-

Officer William Walls of the city olice force, was today suspended Side residents.

It was signed by nearly 9,000 East Unemployed March police force, was today suspended Side residents. for ten days without pay by Mayor William H. Gillespie. The suspen- fore U. S. Treasury department ofsion came as a result of the charge ficials today were Alec Wright, John that he had been spending too much P. Crowl, E. R. Wolf, Charles Crowl, time in the picture shows of the Charles McCandless, William Braatz Over Two Hundred Men And Robber Is Frightened Away As

# **Superior Court** Case Continued Small Girl Found

The case of the City of New Castle against the John Whaley heirs. which was to have been heard in the Superior court sitting in Pittsburg today, was continued until a later date, according to announcement from Pittsburgh. It has been placed on the foot of the list for Crawford avenue, who had been mis-

#### STOLEN AUTO IS FOUND BY POLICE mington avenue riding a tricycle,

Harry Thompson of 1718 East 715 Wilmington avenue, a long dis-Washington street, reported to the tance from her home. Where she police Saturday evening that his had secured the tricycle was a quesmachine, bearing the name of the tion and it is at the police station Thompson Dry Cleaning company pending the determining of the had been stolen from in front of his ownership. It was a brand new place. He later reported that he tricycle. The little girl was returnhad found his machine, where it had been abandoned by the thief. STEALS GUN AND

#### STOLEN AUTO IS FOUND BY OWNER

J. L. Masson of Sharon, Pa., reported to the police Saturday evening that his Ford coupe had been stolen between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, while parked in front of 316 Cunningham avenue. The machine was found Sunday morning by Detective John Young and Officer Thomas Lynch in the vicinity of the water company stand pipe near Court St. It was undamaged and in good condition. The owner was notified.

#### **GROCERIES STOLEN** FROM PARKED AUTO Officer H. E. Richards, when they

D. J. Hanna of Neshannock av-of \$5 on a charge of disorderly conenue, reported to the police Satur- duct. The owner secured the gun. day evening that while his car was parked on Lawrence street between | Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-9 and 11 o'clock, that some unknown ence Boston of 509 East Main person had entered his machine and street is seriously ill with pleural had taken groceries valued at \$4. | pneumonia at his home.

#### FORMER CITY Ready To Open **OFFICIAL IS** HIT BY AUTO

William D. Williams, former city

Pennsylvania license RO256.

was crossing the street intersection.

The machine had no lights on and

partment to determine who the

William Hall reported that he was

across Mill street, when Robert Wal-

avenue, reported to the police Sat-

urday that he was enroute east on

East Washington street, at Oak St.

behind a street car and another au-

to the rear of Mr. Pitzer's machine

of Mr. Pitzer sustained a cut on the

James Conforti, of Pittsburgh, re-

Both machines were damaged.

To Boost East

Boosting the property of the

cause to federal authorities.

torney Bryan was to be spokesman

The party plans to return after the bids are opened tomorrow morn-

Police were called at 6:30 o'clock

Saturday evening to assist in hunt-

ing Mary Ann Pelligrin, 234 North

sing from her home since 12:30 p.

m. The little girl, who was four or

five years of age, was found on Wil-

about 7:45 p. m. by Mrs. Phillips of

THREATENS LIVES

Negro, on Saturday evening entered

threatened to take the lives of the

Negroes in that district. Fortunate-

ly in taking the gun, he had ne-

glected to take shells and was unable

to carry out his threat. Officers

Dukes and Lockhart answered the

c. " and found him in the custody of

OF COLORED PEOPLE

for the group.

by the jarring of the machines.

tunate In Escaping Serious Castle Building On Injury Saturday Night

> NUMEROUS SITES WILL BE OFFERED

Tuesday

**Postoffice Bids** 

ning about eight o'clock as he was enroute home, as he was crossing of New Castle's new post office vestigation. Park, when struck by a car bearing building, for which a federal appro-The car was enroute south on planning to turn into Washington street to go east, as Mr. Williams

ing is scheduled for 9 o'clock. Postmaster Edwin Crawford today said he was awaiting the opening of proach as he started across. The the proposals with interest. No fur- was not the case and the thieves se- of the Sam Dysterbach Company machine struck and knocked him to ther information regarding the new cured nothing. building project has reached his of-The driver of the machine stopped fice for some time.

Proposals for the construction of upon Governor Franklin D. Roose-velt to remove him under the for-velt to remove him under the for-cian, as he felt he was not seriously injured, and continued on his way hour, the postmaster said. Mr. home. He is suffering considerably Crawford did not venture to say once revealed.

> It was generally believed that architects and engineers from the government office will likely come here some time after the bids are opened, to inspect personally the sites that are offered as possible locations.

Sites which it is known to have been offered, or which it is reported have been proposed as possible post office grounds, were announced as follows by Postmaster Crawford to-

The present post office site. Perry property at East North and East, including the block bordered by East Falls street and Rebekah Many Requests For Potatoes

tomobile going east. The street car way. stopped to unload passengers. The automobile ahead of Mr. Pitzer stop-Property bounded by North Mercer, East Falls, East North and alped and he also stopped, but a car (Across from The Castleton.) Harlan property at North Jefferdid not stop and hit the rear of his son and East Falls, northwest cormachine. His machine in turn jam- ner.

med into the automobile ahead of Clendenin property at North Merthe Pitzer machine. The little son cer and Grant streets. Old Martin-Gantz school property forehead when he was forced thru and other land bordering the school

the windshield of his father's car grounds Mrs. C. C. Dickson property at Grant and North Shenango County Farm Agent Harold R. Burns McKissick of 930 West Gunning property, southwest cor-

ing Pennsylvania license 2638F going south toward West Washington

# **Verdict Awarded** To Miss Graham In

Given \$3,741.56 Against The U. S. Fidelity And Guarantee Company

In the case of Miss Helen A. Graham against the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, which was tried before Company, Side P. O. Site delity and Guarantee Company, which was tried before Judge Hildebrand on Saturday, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the

plaintiff for \$3,741.56. The case was one in which Miss Graham had accompanied Dr. C. E. Kurtz heirs, located at East Wash- Afquist in an automobile which was nue, as the most advantageous site road, Alquist losing control of the

for New Castle's new post office machine, which hit a pole. building, a party of East Side mer-The case was first brought chants and property owners were in against Alquist and a verdict ren-Washington today to present their dered against him. This verdict, it was found, could not be collected.

#### tition that the Kurtz site be selected. In the party which will appear be-On State Capital

Women, Led By Communist Organizer, Continue Hike

(International News Service) two hundred unemployed men and a robbery early this morning. After Many Hours

unemployed of the state at Harris- as the case may have been. burg. The organization is also demanding a \$42,000,000 appropriation that meats and other foodstuffs had by the state for unemployed insur- been removed from the refrigerator

#### GRASS FIRE ON HILL IS FOUGHT BY NO. 2 the arrival of the owner.

Second ward firemen this afternoon were fighting a large grass small change from the cash regisfire on a hillside between Quest ter. street and Neshannock avenue. The department responded after central SAYS AUTO COMPANY station received a telephone call during the noon hour that the fire Merle Tyler, alias Dry Bones, was progressing rapidly.

#### Carnegie Arrested For Court Absence Here 40 Years Ago

Forty years ago today, older residents of the city recalled, Andrew Carnegie, the philanthropist, was arrested for failing to appear at a court trial here to which he had been duly summoned as a witness. Newspapers the country over carried the story, emphasizing the majesty of the law over

rich and poor alike.

### Attempt Made To **Rob Gas Service Station Sunday**

Found Abandoned At Scene Of Attempted Robbery

An attempt to rob the Bailey gasoline service station, Butler and Maryland avenues, some time last night was reported to the police this Tomorrow morning in Washing- morning. Officer Charles Long ton, D. C., bids for the construction streth was detailed to make the in-

It was found that the lock had priation of \$525,000 has been made, been broken on the gas pump but will be formally opened in the sup- none had been procured. Then an ervising architect's office, U. S. evident attempt was made to break Treasury department. The open- into the station through the toilet. The door of the toilet was broken red pepper in the eyes of their in, evidently with the idea that it victims, temporarily blinding them, led into the station, which, however, two bandits held up three employe

Evidently the attempts were the in cash.

work of the same gang that stole The hold-up occurred while W the Nash sedan of Sam Lascola, 1103 E. Kerns, George Schwartz and East Washington street, from his Henry Eil were driving to the Dalgarage some time during the night, las car barns with a bag full of because the abandoned car without money to be used in cashing the gasoline was found at the station pay checks of employes. earlier this morning by Officer John Moore. The object of the attempts at the station was evidently to secure gasoline to continue on with the stolen car. Failing in this they abandoned the car after being unable to get anything to enable them

### **Seed Potatoes** Are Needed For Garden Project

to keep on.

Made By Unemployed Who Plan Gardens

Practically all kinds of seed needed for gardens have been contributed for the garden project for unemployed, which is in charge of the Red Cross, Associated Charities. County and City, and the Garden Club, those in charge stated this

There is a big demand for seed its immediate surrender on threat potatoes, however, which the gar- of attack by air, land and sea. dening project sponsors are unable

Any persons having potatoes which are suitable for seed are asked to call 5084. The National Red Cross is furnishing 400 packets each of which contain a variety of seeds, and other people have promised other seeds, so that there will be no lack of any kind of seed except potatoes.

#### Automobile Case Bessemer To Send Five Organizations To Music Contest

100 Take Part

Bessemer high school will send ts five music organizations, consisting of about 100 students, to participate in the Northwestern Pennsylvania Interscholastic Music Contest at Oil City on April 24. Members comprising the following graduate staff of the Samuel Mer-

chool organizations will go to Oil ritt Hospital, Miss Kulchar took her Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, uate Hospital, Philadelphia. She Boys' Chorus Orchestra and Band. has also received trainging in rad-

A rehearsal of the contestants will jum application at the Howard A. be held in the school on Wednesday Kelly Hospital of the Johns Hop-

### Apple Alley Place Scene Of Robbery

Owner Arrives To Get Ready For Day

South Apple Way, just south of READING, Pa., April 20 .- Over Washington street, was the scene of women from eastern Pennsylvania, Detective John Young and Ofheaded by Lewis Scott, communist ficer Thomas Lynch answered the party organizer, who are march- call and found that entrance was ing to Harrisburg, continued on evidently effected through a rear their hike this morning after four window, which the proprietor, is of big outdoor meets here Sunday. | the opinion had not been locked. state capital to demand the imme- rived about four o'clock this morndiate release of Oscar Everett, re- ing to get things ready for the days ported imprisoned after he made business. His arrival evidently arrangements for entertaining the frightened away the thief or thiever

and wrapped up with the evident intention of taking them away They were left in the hurry of the thief or thieves in getting away on They had taken \$5 and some

# OWES ON PLUMBING

John R. Ellison has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against the Lawrence Automobile company in which he claims that the company owes him \$1,826.22 on a heating and plumbing contract. The job was figured on a cost plus basis, and cost \$11,153. There were also some extras claimed by Ellison in addition to the amount he was to receive on the cost plus basis.

#### SUIT BROUGHT TO RECOVER ON NOTE

The Spencer Paint & Glass Company has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Nettie Vogan and Iva Heck, administratrixes in the estate of the late Margaret Work. The suit is based on a note for \$118 given the paint company by Mrs. Work.

#### **Bandits Get** Asks Permission To Change Stations \$7,000 Loot

New York Central Wants To Change Three Stations From Agency To Nonper To Blind Victims Agency Basis

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 20. - The New York Central railroad today asked the Public Service Commis-Holdup Occurs While Three sion for permission to change three of its stations from an agency to a non-agency basis.

> The stations are at Kerrmorr and Dimeling in Clearfield county and Arcadia in Indiana county.

In each case, representatives the company said, the volume business is unsufficient to justify salary for an agent.

### **RUNNERS START** TREK IN BOSTON **MARATHON RACE**

189 Runners Competing In Boston Athletic Association Annual Marathon

(International News Service) HOPKINTON, Mass., April 20. Down the hilly wooded slopes of guns. One of the bandits then Hopkinton, at noon today, re-echoed the bark of the starting pistol, sendthrew pepper into the eyes of the ing away under the rays of a ho sun 189 runners in the thirty-fourth annual American marathon of the Boston Athletic association.

> Clarence De Mar, wonder longdistance plodder, 42 years old, a father "christian sportsman," Sunday school teacher and instructor of printing at Keene, N. H., normal chool, was in the pack of marathoners determined to win his eighth victory since 1911 and equaly determined to beat the record for he 26 miles 385 yards-2 hours, 33 minutes, 8 4-5 seconds

Near him was Karl Koski, wearing the colors of the Finnish-American Athletic club, New York, Johnny Miles, the Nova Scotia mine boy and holder of the course record, and

Funchal, Madeira, today demanding ham, Natick, Wellesley, Newton the Madeira revolt immediately. The half million spectators beside the Azores uprising has already colhill and dale highroads of concrete lapsed with surrender of the rebel garrison and establishment of mar-

#### Student Here Premier There



Fleeing from Latavia when that diminutive country was a part of Russia, Karl Ullman (above) reached Lincoln, Nebraska, where he entered the University of Nebraska as a student of agriculture. When, in 1918, Latavia gained her independence, Ullman was recalled and became its first Prime Minister. A visitor who called on the Prime Minister at Riga recently found him in a great room of his castle unadorned save for the arms of Latavia and a pennant of the University of Nebraska.

# Hello Uncle, Old Scout!



Like any dutiful nephew, the baby son of Mrs. Yetta Alpert extends greetings to his uncle, young Mr. Teich (left) who was born just a few days after himself. Nurse Vries is introducing uncle and nephew at Brownsville and East New York Hospital. Uncle Teich's mother is the mother of Mrs. Alpert, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Americans Flee Rebel Zone





The U. S. Government having decided to withdraw its pro American citizens in the bandit-ridden zone of Nicaragua, inasmuci as such protection calls for armed interferences, the American settlers must either protect themselves or move to one of the coast towns where they can be evacuated by the navy in an emergency. Above picture shows (upper) the office of the Standard Fruit Company at Puerta Cabezas, where employes barricaded themselves when bandits ran amuck in the vicinity. Lower panel shows the company buildings where many Americans lived. Most of these dwellings were burned by rebels during recent raids in which eight Americans were slain.

#### DIVORCE SHADOWS COBB'S FAMILY



Ty Cobb, one-time famous ball happier day.

With friends still hoping for a | player, is set for hearing in May reconciliation, the divorce peti- at Augusta, Ga. Above is a photo tion filed by Mrs. Cobb against of the Cobb family, taken on a

# Victoria's Farewell to Spain



This exclusive picture shows Queen Victoria of Spain, with two her children, Princess Beatrice and the Infanta Don Gonzales, looking from the window of their train as they crossed the border into Franc at Hendaye. This photo was flown to England and then radioed to

#### Fanful of Beauty



The Beauty Fan is the role enacted by these pretty dancers rehearsing for their annual show at one of Los Angeles exclusive schools. Who says Broadway has a monopoly on charming dancing damsels?

# **Hold Man For** Double Murder

Aftermath Of Drinking Party Results In Shooting And Death Of Two Men

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Two men were shot and killed early today in West Manayunk as an aftermath, police said, to a drinking party. A man, said to be the father of charged with the double killing. The victims are: Vincent Ventre, 49, Manayunk, and Antonio Begossi,

40, of West Manayunk. Antoni, Lei, 40, also of West Manayunk, is the man charged with the

The shooting took place at the home of James Perri, where an allnight drinking party took place in West Manayunk, police said.

#### **NEED AUTOS FOR** 30 MORE PLAYERS

Donations For Friday's Trip Have Been Generous, Orth Declares

Transportation for all but 30 Senior high school musicians had been secured this morning, Principal Frank L. Orth announced after declaring that New Castle automobile owners have responded in a generous fashion to the high school's call for cars for the Northwestern Pennsylvania Inter-Scholastic Music contest at Oil City, Friday, April 24.

The request for machines went out when it became known the school's funds were insufficient to permit sending the orchestra and band by train, as in other years. Indications now are that both the orchestra and band musicians will be able to participate.

If you can donate your car and your services too, call the senior high, Bell 630 and make known the fact to the office attendant. Machines for the additional 30 must be obtained before Friday.

Principal Orth states that drivers will not be required to leave New Castle on the day of the concert until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, both the orchestra and band performances being scheduled for later that evening. The return trip will be made that night

At Grove City, Erie and the other cities where the concerts have been held, New Castle always has played a major part. The school officials hope to have the city as conspicuously represented this spring as before, and from the early response of the car owners it looks as if that

Can you call the high school tomorrow morning and say: "I'll donate mine?"

### MAN SHOT AT DOOR OF HOME

Unidentified Man Wounds Pittsburgh Man Who Was Entering His Home

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 20 .- Complete mystery regarding the motive and identity of the man who shot and perhaps fatally wounded Pasquale Arotalino, 45, checked police today in their investigation of the

Arotalino, shot down when summoned to the door of his home by a . unidentified man last night, was in a critical condition in the Pittsburgh hospital today. He was wounded once, the bullet grazing his heart. He told police he could assign no motive for the shooting.

#### Juniata Bank Becomes Branch

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., April 20 .- The First National bank of Juniata, near here, today became a branch of the First National Bank of Altoona under a consolidation plan approved by the boards of directors of both

John Loyd, president of the Altoona bank, will head the consolidated in stitution. The banks will have combined resources of \$7,000,-

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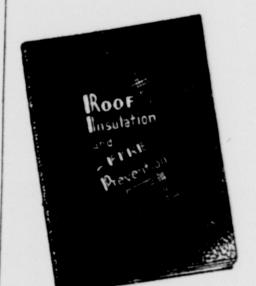
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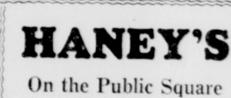
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# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

### Wampum District Scene Of Fires In **Wooded District**

District Is Filled With Heavy Smoke As Result Of Burning Trees

The Wampum Chewton district along the Ellwood City-Wampum highway last evening was covered with a low lying bank of smoke due to the numerous fires burning in the wooded district of the hills in that vicinity. Numerous trees were to be seen burning and long lines of fire stretching up some of the hillsides. As darkness settled down for the night, the burning wooded districts made a rather startling but interesting picture. Apparently there was no particular effort being made to control the fires, which were in sections where no buildings were apparently endangered.

### Daniel B. Young Dies On Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY April 20 .- Daniel B. Young aged 58 passed away at his home about 9:40 Sunday morning after a year and half illness of a complication of diseases. He has been in the hospital for 5 months and received an operation. The deceased is survived by his

widow Mrs. Carrie Young; 2 daughters, Mrs. Edna Morrow of Corapolis and Mrs. Margaret Lindsey of Koppel; two sons Claude and Charles of this city; two sisters, Jessie Young of New York and a sister residing in Pittsburgh; and one brother Harry of this city.

made for Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the residence on Steifel avenue in Knox plan with Rev. Robert Bell of the Knox Presbyterian church officiating.

# Mundo To Play

ELLWOOD CITY April 20-Dom- by th Greenville team. enic Mundo of Wampum, former ager of the Boston Braves.

ed to report to Johnstown a mid At- commandaries in attendance from lantic League and left early this Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylmorning. He received the telegram vania. Also three grand lodge pres-

Mundo had received several outs by the Pittsburgh Pirates and each gave a short address

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20.—Born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bursom a daughter. Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Frank Straw. Discharged Sunday: Josephine Pollack, Gertrude Newell, and Jacob Ricer of Line avenue.

#### FIRST BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-The Young People's Society of the First Baptist church are planning to hold a party in the basement of the church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'-

Rev. Bert Edw. Williams, pastor of the church has made arrangements with the Dibble party who are holding meetings at the Epworth M. E. church of New Castle, to have a local delegation from the First Baptist church present at the meeting on Thursday, April 23. It is expected that many local people will take advantage of this.

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-The Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Trinity place at the home of Mrs. Cynthia tive from the Bell Memorial church Lutheran church. The leaders for Houk on Wednesday evening the evening are Mrs. Robert Mellon | The Men's Club of the Slippery and Mrs. Clarence Wallace. The Rock Presbyterian church will hold subject for discussion will be "The their regular monthly meeting on Doctor in India." A good attend- Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the



Although a bit bewildered this hen is nobly devoting herself to the task of rearing three eaglets born in captivity under the watchful eye of Dr. Francis T. Herrick, of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, authority on eagles. The scrawny birds are believed to be the of every third month. first eagles ever born in captivity.

### **Dumb Bunnies** Visit Meadville

Higher Degrees On Candidates

local lodge of the Knights of Malta the first one. were present at Meadville last Sat-

large class of candidates was initiat- be well represented there. Mundo by telegram was inform- ed into the lodge. There were 14 idents were present-2 from Penn-

for some reason was not requested to report to Spring Training Camp, acquaintances were formed at this Mrs. William H. Shields is in charge looks forward to this event.

the K. of P. hall on Fourth street.

#### P. H. C. MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20 .-- The members of the Protected Home Circle will hold their regular meet- at 7:45 with the subject for discusing Tuesday evening in the Sch-

Important matters are scheduled to come up for consideration and a Thursday evening card party will immediately follow the Senior meeting

#### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-A

prayer meeting will be held at the Knox Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening at 7:45. their regular meeting on Thursday Roy Wiley of the New Brighton Rd evening at 7:45 in the church.

#### SLIPPERY ROCK PRES-BYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-A

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the morning services Sunday.

The society's bulletin, edited by there. the secretary, Miss Grace Harbison,

urday where they witnessed three the Dumb Bunnies drive will close Religion. higher degrees conferred on candi- next Sunday. All must be present the white degree by the Meadville sor the May social for the entire so- renovate the entire premises. team, and the apron green degree ciety. Also it was announced that the Beaver Valley Presbytery Y. P. their regular meeting Friday eve-The degree teams were perfect in C. U. will hold their meeting on ning at 7:45 with the program being Ellwood City, pitching ace has been their ceremonies and a large crowd May 2 in the First U. P. church of in charge of Mrs. Slacum this week. farmed out by Bill McKechnie man- was well satisfied with the work as a Castle. The local society intends to A short talk on prayer will be given,

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-The Women's Missionary Society have completed plans to hold a tureen try sylvania and one from Ohio and dinner in the dining room of the First Presbyterian Church on Wed-Old friends met again and new nesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. meeting and every member always of the program. Rev. Charles E Cuff, pastor of the Trinity A. M. E. The local lodge will hold their church has been selected as the regular meeting Tuesday evening in speaker. The hostesses for the occasion are the Mesdames J. D. Kirk, R. B. Curry, J. A. Gelbach, Robert

Cornish and Frank Gardner. A prayer meeting is scheduled at the church for Wednesday evening sion being "How to Pray

The board of trustees and the sessions will hold their regular meeting

The Shenango Presbytery Spring meeting will be held Tuesday eve-The Juniors will meet promptly ning at the First Presbyterian at 6:30 and it will be the last night church of New Castle. Local delegates to attend are J. A. Gelbach, J. W. Humphrey and Rev. Arthur M.

#### BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20--The sessions will hold their regular The Christian Endeavor will hold meeting this evening at the home of On Wednesday evening at 7:30 a prayer meeting will be held at the Bell Memorial church.

J. W. Main will be the representative from Bell Memorial church. J. W. Main will be the representato attend the Shenango Presbytery at New Castle Tuesday.

#### ELLWOOD PERSONALS Charles Maietta, Carl Smilek and

George Perillo were New Castle visitors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stasick and daughter Olga and Mrs. Andrew Dudick and daughter Anne and son Mike were New Castle shoppers on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew McLaughlin of Wampum Avenue a seven pound son. He has been namer James Andrew Jr.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-A prayer meeting will be held in the M. E. church Wednesday evening and also the Friendship Circle Class will hold their annual noon day lunch on this day.

On Friday evening the Men's Bible Class will travel to Beaver Falls where they will be the guests at a

#### WURTEMBURG U. P. ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-Miss

Margaret Murdoch, a missionary from India will address the members of the Wurtemburg U. P. church Tuesday evening in the church auditorium. Her subject wil!

On Wednesday evening there will be Bible study at the church.

#### U. P. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-The regular weekly prayer meeting will

o'clock in the U. P. church with Rev. W. E. Minteer in charge. The King's Daughter's Bible class Rickard, daughter of the late School class met at the home of will hold a meeting Thursday eve- sports promoter, visited the mea- Grace Law, Friday evening. After ning at 8 o'clock in the class room dows in Central Park. New York, the business discussion which was of the church. The business meet- her first desire was to take a lamb conducted by the president, Esther ing will be followed by a social hour. to school. This little fellow, how- Shaner, the evening was then given

# Young People In

Christian Church Sunday

ent at this time.

Mrs. Earl Adams was in charge of the devotional period and Miss Hazel Garwig read the scripture les-

The topic for discussion on this

At a general discussion it was found that it was the desire of all those present to hold this type of a meeting four times a year with the meeting to be held the first Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20 .- On **Drive To End** Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Rev. and Mrs. L. Earl Slacum, with Funeral arrangements have been Witness Conferring Of Three ELLWOOD CITY, April 20 .- The tion of Young People will motor to city hall that they want three Young People's union of the U. P. New Bethlehem where the ladies streets improved. church held a short meeting after will sing in a revival that is now in progress at the Church of God

> ELLWOOD CITY, April 20 .- The was distributed at this time. It is the church Wednesday evening at 7:45 with Rev. Slacum in charge. The announcement was made that His subject will be "Individuality in

dates. The B. M. B. was conferred and have a new member with them the church and a large group of by the degree team of Girard, Ohio; or otherwise they will have to spon- men and women are expected to

meeting will be conducted.

#### MEET ON SUNDAY

anni, Charles Maietta and Dino Orders Payment To

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the same place.

First Christian church.

Evangelistic services will be at 7:30 with Rev. H. D. K. Huber in charge. His subject will be "The Christ of the Church."

master of the B. and O. Railroad Company is in Akron today, attending a staff meeting of officials from the Akron division.



be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 Of course, every tot has heard

# **Union Meeting**

Hundred Attend Meeting At

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20 .- A very interesting program featured the Union Young People's Meeting at the First Christian church of this city. There were 100 members pres-

occasion was "How the Churches Can Work Together." Then Miss Marjorie Streeter took charge of the program and divided the subject The Fourfold Life," into 4 parts. Gordon Welch of the M. E. church gave the first talk under this head on "The Physical Side of Life." "The Metal Side of Life" was given by Miss Rosemary McCandless of the Bell Memorial Church. Mildred Morrison of the Emmanuel Reformed Church spoke on "The Social Side of Life." Miss Mary Huber of the First Christian church gave the last talk on "The Spiritual Side of

the Christian Endeavor Society of Council Favors This meeting was sponsored by the First Christian Church.

#### CHURCH OF GOD

and then the Young People's prayer

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20 .- The members of the Y. I. C. C. of the Blessed Virgin Mary church held their semi-monthly meeting in the basement of the church Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

At the usual business meeting with Louis Parillo, the president, presiding, further plans were made concerning entering a team into the city mushball league. A committee was selected to supervise Boy Scout work of that church, who are Father V. Galliano, Louis Parillo, Arthur Siri-

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-Progressive Class will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the

at the church Wednesday evening

THOMAN IN AKRON J. L. Thoman, Terminal Train-

#### Mary's Successor



all about "Mary and Her Little Lamb." So when little Maxime had to go to school lambless.

Aids New Republic



Appointed by the Provisional Cabinet of the new Spanish Republic to be Director-General of Prisons, Senorita Victoria Kent, lawyer, is a typical example of modern Spanish womanhood. She has never worn a mantilla and was the first woman to argue before the royal tribunal of law. She defended Alvaro de Albornoz, present Minister of Public Works, when he was tried for participation in the revolt of last December.

# Three Ordinances

Councilmen indicated by reportthe Ladies' quartet of the First ing favorably from committee today Church of God, and small delega- while they were in meeting at the The ordinances sent to committee

> pending final reading. The bills call for: Grading and paving of Walnut street between East Washington and

sometime ago will now be printed

Appropriation, condemnation and purchase of a 100 foot triangular plot at the entrance to the golf course to afford a more adequate

Grading and paving of Reynolds

street between South Mill and Scioto

# Threatens To Go **Before Grand Jury**

J. F. P. Kennelly today told counil in session at the municipal building he would complain to the next grand jury should the solons not improve Ray street by paving. He criticised those who oppose the improvement. Kennelly said he has resided there since 1908 and recounted accidents not only to himself but others owing to the condition of the street.

# **Hartland For Stack**

Council met today in the city hall and after the municipal engineer had approved the "pointing up" of one of garbage plant stacks recommended payment to the contractor, Joseph Hartland the sum of \$275 Hartland sometime ago relined the stack at an approximate cost of

# **Petition Opposes Paving Project**

Petition, opposing proposed pavng of South Mercer street, was presented to councilmen when they met in regular meeting at the city hall today. The petition requested the members to vote against the proposed job. The petition was sent to committee for further considera-

# Council Plans To Resurface Street

City council plans to resurface Cedar street, according to councilmen. Amiesite will be the material. it is anticipated.

The P-O railways repayed the section between the tracks and one foot outside each track four years ago.

#### KOPPEL

ATTENDS PROGRAM Tassie Perriello, Anna Wittmers and Joseph Perriello motored to Pittsburgh, Friday evening where they attended a program given by the students of Pharmacy at Duquesne university. Miss Eva Perriello, of Koppel, a student of Duquesne parcipitated in this program, her number being one of a group in tap-dancing. Miss Perriello is a

#### CLASS MEETS

The Willing Workers Sunday The choir will hold a practice ses- ever was unwilling to follow, so in charge of the social committee. sion Friday evening at 7:30 at the Maxime, after quite a struggle, At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

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A special meeting of the Scouts s scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Scout rooms

#### CLASS MEETING The regular monthly meeting of the ladies of the Boethian Circle of held Thursday night in the was in town yesterday church. Committee in charge are

erlander, Earle McKinney and C. L. TO DECIDE CHURCH TIME hurch elders to decide on the D. S. Robt. Grinnen were New Castle

Mesdames H. R. McKim, L. J. Ov- visited James Glover Sunday.

Whatever decision is taken will be Betty Lou of Ellwood City were vis- Wimer, 4th ward, \$400

Mrs. C. U. Guy was in New Castle brother James Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reno spent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weitt were Sunday visitors in Butler. Dustin Patterson of Hiland, Pa., main with her daughter for an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapf wer Beaver Falls visitors Sunday Mrs. C. F. Morrow was in Ellwood City Saturday A meeting will be held by the Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and Mrs.

and services will be as usual on visitors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bookamer and Mildred Hay by guardian to Frank

announced and on the bulletin as is itors at the home of Mrs. Bookamer's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H Brown Sunday

Melvin Caplan who is attending Pitt University at Pittsburgh wa home over the week end. Mrs. Bessie Bursner of Pittsburga was called here by the illness of he

Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Ketterer and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson were in New Castle Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Repman 9. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hennon have returned from York, Pa., where the Robt. Talyor of Clevland, Ohio visited the latter's daughter Mrs. R C. Ferguson. Mrs. Hennon will re-

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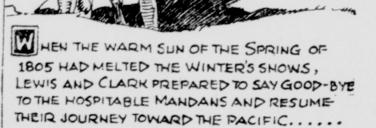
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# HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield







ON THE EVE OF THEIR DEPARTURE THEY ENGAGED CHARBONEAU, THE BIG FRENCH SQUAW-MAN, TO GO WITH THEM AS GUIDE AND INTERPRETER. @ 1931, BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD -.

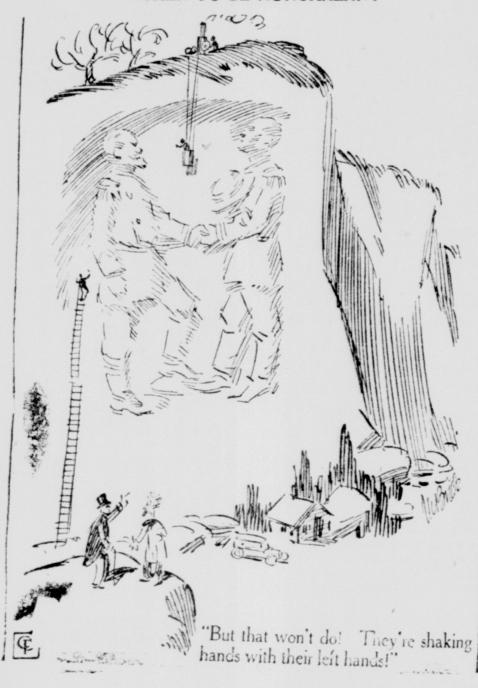


SACAJAWEA THE BIRD WOMAN, CHARBONEAU'S SQUAW, HAD JUST BORNE A SON, BUT SHE INSISTED UPON ACCOMPANYING HER HUSBAND ON THE EXPEDITION.

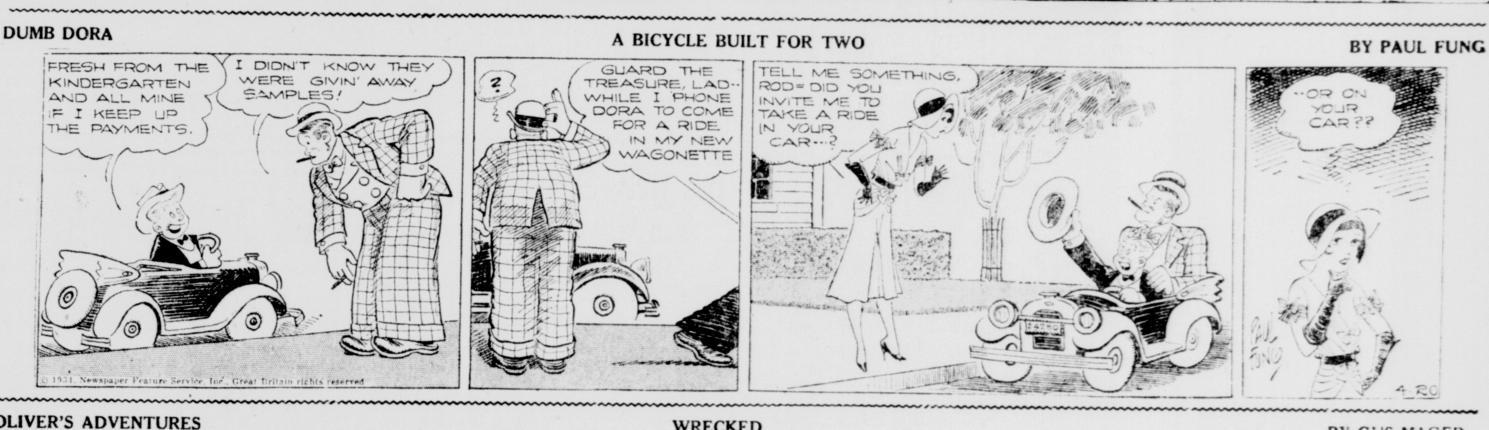


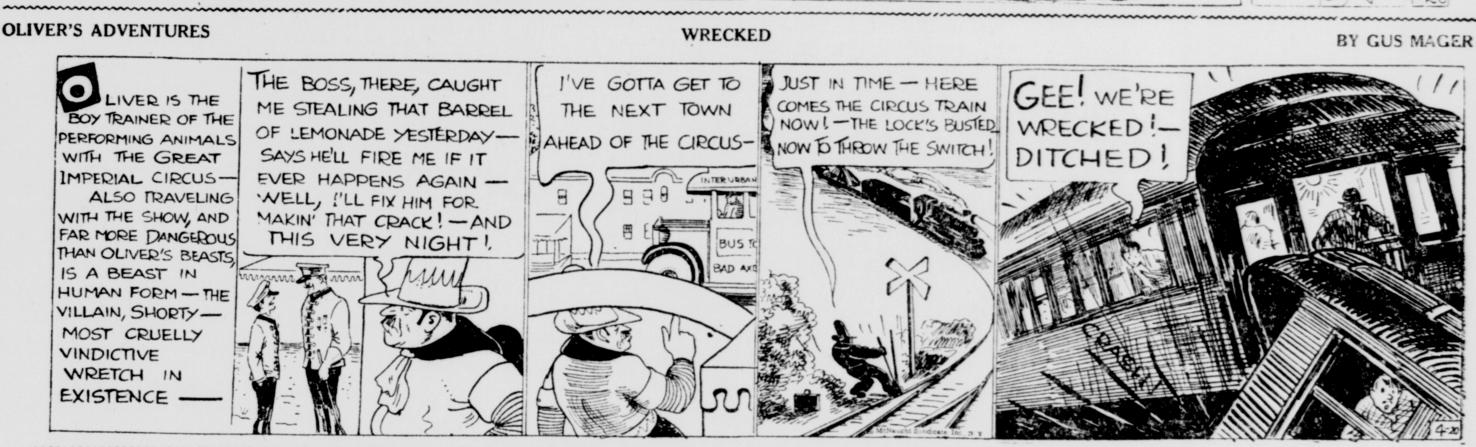
STRAPPING HER PAPOOSE UPON HER BACK, SHE JOINED THE EXPLORERS. KNOWING THE WESTERN COUNTRY FAR BETTER THAN CHARBONEAU AND FAMILIAR WITH MANY INDIAN DIALECTS, THE BIRD WOMEN WAS A VALUABLE ADDITION TO THE PARTY ....





































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BY RUBE GOLDBERG

### Brooklyn's Five Defeats Furnish First Week Upset

Washington Senators And + St. Louis Cardinals Have Shown Greatest Defense

Only Three Shutouts Pitched - Four Hurlers Have Won Two Games Already

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 20.—Brooklyn's five straight defeats, four of which were inflicted by Boston's peppery braves, constitute the outstanding upset of the infant baseball season which goes into its second week to-

As far as the other clubs are concerned, however, the advance "dope' has been correct. The Washington Senators and St. Louis Cardinals, figured to possess the best balanced pitching staffs in their respective circuits, have shown the greatest defensive strength and are leading the

The Senators have allowed the opposition only seven runs in five games. Nineteen runs have been scored against the Athletics and Yankees, and twenty against Cleve-

The Cardinal pitchers have yielded fifteen runs, the Giants twent two and the Cubs twenty-three. T giants led the National League offensive strength by scoring fo

Walberg and Grove have b pitching fine ball for the Athleti but Hank McDonald, the 19-year old Rookie upon whom Conr Mack is counting heavily, was u

Wilcy Moore, former sinker ball. St. Louis at Chicago. ball expert of the Yankees who now sports the livery of the Red Sox, contributed the pitching classic of the week. Knocked out of the box by his former mates on opening day, Saturday and blanked the Yanks with three hits in the last nine frames of a fifteen-inning game. Only three shutout games were pitched, by Burleigh Grimes of the Cardinals, Lloyd Brown of Washington and Clint Brown of Cleve-

Four pitchers already have won two games. They are Root of the Cubs. Stewart of the Browns, Fitzsimmons of the Giants and McKain of the White Sox.

Root and Hadley, of Washington, turned in four hit games. Five-hit performances were contributed by Lefty Grove, Ed Brandt of the Braves and Bill Walker of the

The suspicion seems to be grow- Chicago at St. Louis ing that the new "snail" ball is going to cause a cut in batting averages this season, although there has been run output. After a rather rocky start, the pitchers have begun to find their stride. Twenty eight out of eighty starting pitchers, or about one out of three have managed to go the route, and approximately twenty five of them have turned in

Brooklyn's pitchers are a striking exception. Curiously enough, Dazzy Vance, the last of the bunch to re- St. Paul port, has made the best showing of Louisville ...... 4 any Robin hurler to date. Injuries Milwaukee ...... 4 to Wright and Thompson have shat- Kansas City ..... 3 tered the club's infield, but Uncle Columbus ...... 3 Wilbert Robinson's nephews are Minneapolis ..... 2 sure to be in the thick of the fight Toledo as soon as their full strength is Indianapolis ..... 2

Summarily ordered by his wife to Milwaukee at Toledo. dicament of the Seattle husband who found himself unarmed.-The Seattle Daily Times.

Though the majority may not always be right, it is in a position to ask the minority what it is going to do about it.-The Duluth Herald.



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With the opening of the baseball season The News will aim to co-operate with the various organizations and leagues in the city and county in publishing baseball news, but the reports of games must reach this office the night that the games are played in order to receive attention for the next issue.

Get the reports of the games in early. There is a mail chute in the front of The News office, near the main door, where the score sheets and sport notes can be



National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4 New York 9, Boston 2. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

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New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 3, New York 2.

Washington 8, Boston 0. Detroit 7, Cleveland 2. Chicago 12, St. Louis 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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	New York 3	2	.60
	Cleveland 3	2	.60
	Philadelphia 2	3	.40
	Detroit 2	3	.40
	Chicago 2	3	.40
	Boston 1	4	.20
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GAMES TODAY. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York.

Boston at Washington. American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Milwaukee 4, Toledo 2. Columbus 4, Kansas City 3.

Indianapolis 12, Minneapolis 9. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Kansas City at Columbus. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Louisville.

**Bowling Series** Starts Tonight

Five Of Nine Game Series For Industrial League Title To Be Played Tonight

ries for the Industrial League bowl-News-Haneys, first half champs and good is Firpo? the Shenango Pottery team which

decided. The team securing the claim he's a playboy. most number of pins in the series is captain of the News-Hanevs team

nango Pottery ipn demolishers.

greens now open at the "muny" Boro Indies baseball team won a they're yelling for continued good so placed as to make it easy of ac- 24-8 verdict over the Elder A. C. weather. nine in a game played on the Clifton Flats field on Saturday. Shoaff and Parks on the rubber mined to prove their right to free- field: for the Indies limited the Elders to dom if it takes the last Hindu.—The Bill Krupa, Bill Boczar, Mike Mc-thing on bandits except the crushfive hits while the winner procured Birmingham News. 17 hits from Fleeger. In the first inning the Boro nine scored 11 runs. He: "Didn't you see me at the Dutch Miles, Bim Jameson, Jake Correct this sentence: "It isn't Any teams desiring games with the party? Why I saw you twice." She: Bobosky, Wayne Pitzer, George Glasthe Price I object to," said the hus-4819 and asking for Frank.

BASEBALL IS NOW MORE DIFFICULT



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# May Run First **Show Monday**

Sanction For Wrestling Show Requested Of State Athletic Body

BOXERS PREPARING FOR SUMMER SEASON

Castle bowl officials have asked permission of the state athletic commission to conduct wrestling bouts here and should sanction be granted the first mat show will be arranged for next Monday night.

and should the commission grant broad jump, is a versatile trackster third. the request, Bertolini will immedi- who should win some points in the

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati the art of catch-as-catch-can grap- star, will find Lee Sentman, Illinois' night in the wrestling aingural pionship when thrown by Dick Shisanction came through he would Saturday, May 2. make plans to reside here and believes that the fans will take to the

He believes that he will be able to match some of the best grapplers in the country and believes that with sufficient interest such celebrities as Jim Londos, Jim Mc-Millen, Joe Savoldi and other 'big noises' will appear here. Wrestling Under Way

Pittsburgh fans got a chance to see the mat artists a week ago and Erie will have a show Friday night according to newspaper accounts Cleveland is operating full blast and several shows have been staged in Wilkes-Barre.

During his tour of the central sec- SENATORS CAPTURE tion Saturday, Bertolini was introduced to various officials and citizens. Among the bowl patrons is the mayor W. H. Gillespie and he said he would probably be at the first

past week the fans are anxious to mere weeping fence compared to

Johnny Tells 'Em Johnny Keyes, the manager of ten innings. That's That!

the late 20's, George Perotta, the former Robin, who had doubled.

In the meantime his old pal-inpunch, Henry Firpo is going over tanooga and other points, are ask-

chap who rolled Henry in Chicago. champions. The remaining four games will be Firpo said he got the works." The played on Thursday night when the Chicago puncher is difficult to man- straight game, 8 to 0, as Brown shut winner of the league title will be age, according to reports. They out the Boston Red Sox.

commedated, Monday May 11.

Golfers Turn Out local and distant links. Their sea- the St. Louis Browns. son is just coming in and with the

The Moslems in India seem deter- tonight at the George Washington

### Two Westminster Men Will Enter Ohio Track Meet

(Special to The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Apri 20-Westminster College will be re-Ohio Relays at Columbus, O., on

hurdle record. He also holds the Buffalo, third. In the 100 yard quarter mile, low hurldes, high hur- of Whittinsville center by six inches. He got his start by beating Colonel des, shot put, discus throw, and In this event Helen Madison was

pling said that as soon as official premier hurdler, as his opponent on will be, efforts are under way to se- kat who was thrown by Jim Londos

New York Giants Snap Win ning Streak Of Boston Braves. 9-2

FOURTH STRAIGHT, 8-0

By COPELAND C. BURG

Morrie Suber, local wrestler, put For the Brooklyn Robins, generalin his bid to appear as a wrestler ly picked to win the National league and Bertolini told Morrie that if he pennant, greeted the second week could find another wrestler of his of the baseball season without a sinweight and ability he would try to gle victory to their credit. They dropped their fifth game in a row

Midget Wolgast, flyweight cham- The astounding losing streak of pion, tells his story to the point. In the Dodgers with their galaxy of a letter received from the mayor of hitting stars, promises to develop Chinatown, New York, Keyes de- into one of those modern wonders L. Ferruci, Julius, Brown And scribes Wolgast as "The Champion- Twenty-five thousand fans filled Ebbets field to see the Robins in one of their best flops to date and Early today Tommy Arnold, the Brooklyn may become a bigger junior welterweight who either biffs drawing card than ever-you go to 'em out with a left to the chin or see 'em lose. Babe Herman got a Shenango high school's diamond cops the decision could be seen run- homer for Brooklyn and so did cohorts bowed before Wampum high Henry McNicholas, physical direcning out Coaltown road. He's get- O'Doul but the game was won when school's ambitious baseball crew in ting in shape for future fistic en- McCurdy, a pinch hitter, singled to

erstwhile fistic knight is thinking of A crowd of 80,000 fans saw Rube the Wampum team while Brown and meeting. turning rassler. At least he said so Walberg win a hurling setto with Saturday. As soon as George hies Charley Ruffing, the champion A's Rezeznik played the best for Sheninto training, we'll believe he is snatching it 3 to 2. Dykes and ange Gehrig homered. The Boston Braves had their win-

ning streak snapped 9 to 2 by the L. Ferruci. rf Giants with Freddie Fitzsimmons St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 1 and Mundo, 3b ...... 1 

The Cincy Reds wept along with Brooklyn, losing their fifth straight. Collins, p ...... will be returned the victor. Carr Joe Testa, Nick Adams, Joe Ad- Si Johnson handed out nine hits to Shaftic, 3b ...... ams, Billy West, Merle Gibson, Ray permit the Pirates' 5 to 1 victory. Rezeznik, If while Carm Sacco captains the She- Ritchie and Willie Stribling are an- Rookie Joe Vosmik poked a homer Brown, of xious to get fistic action and it looks with one on for Cleveland but Baldwin, rf ................0 as though some of them will be ac- Whitehill had the Indians in his power the rest of the game and Detroit triumphed 7 to 2. Blue, first baseman, grabbed three

Yesterday was an ideal day for of Chicago's 15 hits, which molded golf and many of them journeyed to into a 12 to 6 White Sox rout of

PRACTICE TONIGHT Manager Ike Patterson of the the following to report for practice Collins 8. Umpires, Phelps and News Slugs mushball team wants

Shutts.

Gurk, Ted Kolcz, John, Andy, and ing effect of the word "N." Nick Uram, Ernie Anderson, Homer, lat 6:00 o'clock.

May 1 and 2. Coach "Zerk" Graham of the track team announces. The with her third national championship when she captured the 500 rollton, Ky., which was determined tri-state conference hammer throw backstroke. Miss Eleanore Holm, is Gini Garibaldi, the Trieste uni-The foregoing announcement was record. Peresenyi, who has won New York, won the 100 yard back versity star. At the present time he points in the hammer, 100 yard dash stroke beating Miss Jean McScheey is the big rage in Brooklyn, N. Y.

tely assume his duties.

The Quakertown man, versed in Brownlee, basketball and football While it is not yet certain who over Paul Harper at Philadelphia.

Brownlee, basketball and football the headliners next Monday He lost his chance for the chamcure Karl Pojello as one of them. The Greek won from Gini but as he lieves that inevitably Karl will be plenty of time yet to come through. through uninjured after which he Hernon has purchased an interest in score favored the All Stars, 6-3. twice. Since coming here he learn- crease the capacity from 3,000 to Herno and Maher led the attack for Ketterer made over 20 feet. Smalley

TIM PRELLI, Notre Dame football T OCALLY, athletics will be en-I halfback in 1925, 1926 and 1927 L livened this week by the spring and coach of Mount Carmel high, football game Friday night between Chicago, passed away Saturday Eric Academy and New Castle high night of influenza. Six members of at Taggart Field The spring game the high school squad will act as was inaugurated last year by New pallbearers today at funeral serv- Castle and Chaney high of Youngsces to be held in St. Clara church. town. The coming game will give His remains will be taken to Oak- Coach Bridenbaugh a line on the

CLARENCE H. DE MAR, 42 year of the \$46,000 which was paid by old normal school teacher, a seven time winner of the Boston son win the welterweight championclassic which starts at noon today in got \$23,000. After paying ing of teeth that encircled Brooklyn. Hopkinton. About 228 runners have fighters on the bill and expenses the J. Ross, c

Tops Shenango, 9-5

Rezeznik Star In

League Game

# Wampum High Team Church Team Managers To Meet Tuesday

the different teams in the city will C. A. at 7:15 o'clock according to

left and scored Arlett, who was a county league game at the Shen- teams interested in joining the As wrestlers are at their best in walked by Thurston, and Lee, a ango field, the final score being 9 to league this season are asked to re-5. L. Ferruci and Julius starred for

Mermaid Champ



Miss C. Dennis (above) as she broke the world record for the 500-meter breast-stroke swim at Boro Indies can do so by calling "I never notice people in that con- si and Gill Ross. The practice starts band; "I just don't like that kind the distance in 1 minute 21 and 1-5 seconds.

#### Alec Black To Head Scarazzos

Prominent Local Player Selected To Manage Scarazzos Of South Side

laying manager of the Scarazzo Saturday Workout Is Very

berth, Carl Genock at shortstop. Ernie Palus at second base and Paul 20 .- Delighted with the fine showing

fans and the first match he had in the Universal Pottery team is asked

the world war. He came summer boxing game as Johnny ington field on Saturday. The final Coles, and Williams ran the half throughout Europe, Japan, South been hired at matchmaker. It is the opening fram. The Carnegie Africa and has met Jim Londos planned to elevate the seats and in- runs were scored in the fourth, inches in the broad jump, while

for the losers.

Three-base hits-Brooks, Herno

Base on balls-Off Donegan 4. Struck out-By Briggs 9, by Don-

DON MILLER One Of The Famous Four Horsemen Of Notre Dame Written For Central Press

when one of the Four Horsemen shot a good one back even Knute

The Notre Dame All-Stars, exstars, no stars or whatever you want to call them, assembled last fall at the school to train for a charity game which was to be played in New York. All showed up bright and early a week before the contest. all-except Jimmy Crowley.

Only a few days remained before the game and Rock was worried. So he wired Jim: "Your appearance required immediately. Worried about your condition." About an hour later Rockne got

his answer, also by wire. "Arriving day before game," telegraphed Crowley. "Don't worry about my condition. Have the line in shape.

Rock got such a good laugh out of that that he told the story many times afterward.

# Titan Track Team Shows Up Well In Trials

Encouraging, Coach Graham States

Special To The News)

the winners with N. Ross the best an Burry traveled six laps, or one

worchester Evening Gazette



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# **Pirates Trim** Cincy Reds, 5-1

Remy Kremer Starts Season Off With Victory Over Cincinnati Reds

SECOND STRAIGHT WIN FOR PITTSBURGH

CINCINNATI, April 19.—Pittsburgh won its second straight victory over the Cincinnati Reds here today by a 5-1 score. Remy Kremer opened his 1931 pitching by limiting the Reds to eight swats.

An error and a double by Traynor accounted for the first Pirate run. The Pittsburgh club secured two more tallies in the third inning. Traynor accounted for the two runs in the third when he poled the ball to deep left field for a triple scoring the Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd.

The Pirates registered another count in the fourth when two singles by Suhr and Hemsley together with Kremer's sacrifice saw Suhr race across the rubber for the fourth run secured by the Pittsburgh team. The fifth and final run for the Pirates came in the fifth on Paul Warner's double and Comorosky's scratch

An error deprived Kremer of a shut out in the ninth. The Reds bunched two singles in the final frame. Lloyd Waner's miscue of a fly ball on the next play was the result of one run for the Cincinnati team. Traynor lead the stickers for the Smoky City aggregation by crashing out a timely double and a three bagger. R. H. O. A. E.

Pittsburgh

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Traynor, 3b	. (	0	2	0	3	0
Comorosky, lf	. (	0	1	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b	. :	1	1	4	1	0
Thevenow, ss	. 1	0	0	3	2	1
Hemsley, c		1	1	7	0	0
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Stripp, 3b		0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b		0	1	3	1	0
Cullop, If		0	1	4	0	0
Roettger, rf		0	0	1	0	0
Durocher, ss		0	2	0	1	1
*Roush		0	0	0	0	0
Ford, ss		0	0	0	1	0
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Pittsburgh ...........102 110 000—5 

†Lucas batted for Johnson in sev-Sigafoos batted for Kolp in

eighth. Earned runs-Pittsburgh 4. Two-base hits-Traynor, Hemsley, Sukeforth, P. Waner, Regan.

Three-base hit-Traynor. Stolen base-Comrosky. First base on balls-Off Kremer 6, (Crabtree, Stripp, Heath, Durocher, Lucas, Cullop); off Johnson 1 (P. Waner); off Frey 1 (Kremer).

Let on bases-Pittsburgh 7, Cin-Struck out-By Kremer 6 (Cullop

2, Stripp, Cuccinello, Heath, Roett-ger); by Johnson 4 (Kremer, Regan 2, Comorosky), by Kolp 1 (Suhr). Losing pitcher-Johnson.

Time of game-2 hours. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Rear-

# Ball Yard

There are other items outside for distance rather than roll short. the pennants bothering baseball held steady, and concentrated into racht Singing Society, will go to Sunday evening in the hall, 34 West magnates this season. A lot of theories will be given a test.

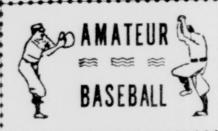
There's the new ball. Will it cut position down slugging? Will it give pitchers a better chance?

is cut down will the fans go for the less hits and tighter ball games? Or do they want slugging retained? Only the box office can answer and supposing the answer is an emphatic hip, the lead or drag, means to "yes" to that last query? It would throw the ball off line and retard be a costly answer.

which has been abolished, a move ing it easy from the start, until you Then there is the sacrifice fly rule which will hurt many a batting have fully acquainted yourself with over-eatin'. We do not only eat too

tion-will the depression seriously you have grooved the swing. Major league magnates seem agreed going. After you have become acth' freedom of a snare drummer's, that it will not. Big time baseball is by far the cheapest of all major sports to view-from the spectators standpoint. This is greatly in its

And night ball-will the arc lamps again come to the rescue of minor league clubs as was the case in 1930?



Will He Be King of Three-Year-Olds?



Equipoise, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's great three-year-old, is the odds-on favorite for the coming Kentucky Derby. He won the Glen Oaks Purse at Havre de Grace the other day in handy style, bearing out the confidence of his backers in the Winter books. Sensational two-year-old of 1930 the great son of Pennant and Swinging earned \$156,835 during the season. By winning both the Preakness and Kentucky Derby Equipoise can exceed the record earnings of Gallant Fox. And there are many who figure the Whitney horse will do it.

once was he unplaced, that was in the Pimlico Nursery last Spring when he unseated "Sonny" Workman at the start. It's a toss-up as to who will have the mount on Equipoise in the coming turf classics. While "Sonny" Workman's broken leg is healing rapidly it is doubtful that the Whitney star jockey will be in shape and in all probability his capable understudy, Albert Robertson, will be up on Equipoise when the barrier is sprung in both

### Here's How You Tobacco Makes Should Look In Hitting The Ball

By ROY GROVE Central Press Golf Writer



If you can picture yourself like the birds

Of course, the whole theory Note that the shoulders, hands

and clubhead all come into the shot

There is no jumping , the play is made against the left leg. The right arm is held colse into the side which means the ball will avoids any slicing and will hook

shoulders away from their natural gram being given under the Work- ice and proved interesting. Ensign garage,

hips. He will swing back and forth The singers will go to and return Sharon Young People's band with tinue with no signs of immediate Answers to these questions create with the motion of the swing rath- from the valley city in motor cara- Commandant Henshaw assisted En- improvement.—The Boston Evening more questions. If heavy slugging er than hold them steady, using van style. them as a turning point.

Note the hips, at the point of contact, are at right angles to the club. For the left, or the right Probably the best way to solve

this contact stroke is to start tak-Will it prove a logical the positions of the shoulders, hands After a few drives you may start thinkin' about eatin'. Some of us

Do not worry where the ball customed to the swing you can an others prefer th' secluded corner

# N. C. Gray Nine mids o' boiled messes has its charms

If you can answer all those ques- At a recent meeting of the New —where you kin reach pro an' con tions correctly now you are smarter Castle Grays baseball team the fol- like a Swiss bell ringer, an' where than all baseball magnates together. lowing officers were elected, G. th' scandal o' th' day is passed Baker, president, W. N. Clark, man- around with th' butter an' th' tooth-

STORTE IS TAKEN TO

Rockets a 30-19 trimming in a game ed insane by a commission, was tak- while he munches a large sticky coil autumnal colorin' is th' oyster sea- tiger. Even when we return from a played on Saturday morning. The en to the state hospital at Torrence, an' studies th' fantastic patterns in son. Th' sublime beauty o' winter, business trip or a weddin', or a visit Maitland boys took a commanding Pa., this morning by Sheriff Frank th' tile floor. Th' first thing a when all nature wears a mantle o' t' Aunt Lide or t' Paris or Rome, th' lead at the start of the fracas and N. Johnston and Wallace Wysner. stranger does when he gits in a town glistenin, white, is entirely lost on first question we're asked is "How were never in danger of being over- The commission was composed of is t' look fer a good resturint, an' some folks because succotash is out wuz th' eats?" Drs. Urey and Zerner.

# Chicks Healthy

Penn State College Experts Find Tobacco Eeneficial To Baby Chicks

(International News Service)

Pennsylvania State College by Dr. damages by the jury. J. E. Hunter and Dr. D. E. Haley, of It was argued before the court to- early season showings. J. E. Hunter and Dr. D. E. Haley, of the department of agricultural and day that the alleged slanderous words were spoken in the Autrian words were spoken in the Autrian

healthier, the experiments disclose, that testimony presented at the and may prevent fowls from para- trial was in variance with the bill

to be "decidedly harmful."

the college was a plant containing five precent nicotine, and it is believed this high nicotine content is responsible for the betterment of

the above illustration at the point | Believing tobacco contents other of contact then your golfing worries than nicotine may have harmful effects, the Penn State professors will continue their feeding experiments, it was announced, and publish de-

### Eintracht Singers To Perform Friday REV. A. SHAFFER

The head is an important factor. members of the New Castle Eint- at The Salvation Army service held The greatest fault with the be- that place. The affair will be held service in Pulaski and New Wilmginner in golf is the swaying of the in the Carnegic auditorium there. | ington Saturday afternoon. The hard times in the king business con-

# Bessemer Case

Slander Case Is Aired Before State Superior Court At Pittsburgh

(International News Service)

Tobacco fed to baby chicks is in evidence at the trial in the Croatmaking them bigger and better and in tongue. It was further claimed

at once began to gain weight and contested by counsel for the appel-The tobacco fed the chickens at offered in the third person.

# Caddies Numerous

reported to Walter Hart at the , Spruce Block Station, scene of

court today in the appeal of Mark In the American league Detroit STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 20. Kostra, of Bessemer, Lawrence coun- was second. Boston third, St. Louis "chaw" and watch them become mon pleas court there in which he In the National Pittsburgh was That, in effect, is the lesson de- ered Mrs. Emma Galich, also of Check that with the 1930 standrived from experiments conducted at Bessemer, who was awarded \$500 ings at the finish and lose what

DELIVERS MESSAGE

ingman's Beneficial association of V. Thomsen conducted an open air

ments were heard by the superior sition it was destined to fill in Oc-

Counsel for Mrs. Galich contended Federal, State And Railway Of-In the experiments, tobacco with that the words were identical in a high percentage of nicotine was either language and held the same periments show it is likely to make lant argued that alleged slanderous hens ill. Ordinary tobacco, with but words were quoted in the second perone percent of nicotine, was found son while at the trial it was claimed three-way investigation into the direct testimony on the words was smash-up of the Panhandle Express

# Here Hart Reports

Between 50 and 60 local singers, Rev. A. Shaffer was the preacher

#### Merrily the Baseball Bluebirds fly about the April sky. Joyously they breakforth into sweet spring songs, chirping the glad tidings of success and victory. They circle and swerve, outlined against the craggy peaks of the first division. It's a thrilling The sun gleams on the wings of Boston Brave and St. Louis Brown, Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Philly. The rarefied atmosphere, to which they are unaccustomed, does not seem to make them giddy. Can this be the millenium? Ah, but who is THIS?

'Tis Old Man Percentage, blunderbuss to shoulder, squinting skyward. The Bluebirds, unheeding, continue their happy flight.

Central Press Sports Editor

BLOOIE! BLOOIE! Both barrels, Look out below! Here they come!

Down, down zoom the hapless Baseball Bluebirds, as they needs must do every spring. Those joyous early season days of frolicking about the top are at a definite end as they plunge down into the second division where they will be stuffed and mounted and on display all summer as specie closely, but not uite, resembling a baseball team. Old Man Percentage seldom misses. Once in a great while one of these lowly birds escape-as did the Boston Braves in 1914 and soar to a pennant. But that doesn't happen often enough to worry about. Baseball is the most consistent of In High Court Baseball is the most consistent of team sports because in the summerlong marathon which is the baseball season class is pretty sure to tell. So don't get excited about today's standings. Just watch-and

Last Season's was a typical big league start. As the 16 clubs moved into the second week of the cam-PITTSBURGH, April 20 .- Argu- paign not one club occupied the po-

# In Altoona Wreck Five Courses

faith you may have had in these

ficials Investigate Wreck

(International News Service) jured Friday night got under way today with federal, state and railroad officials participating in the probe. Harvey Rose, attache of the Pubhe state; Robert Tomkin and G. E.

According to the business manager examiners proceeded to the station Scout convention of Region 3. Last he divided the boys into three divi- shortly before noon and planned to year at Philadelphia. New Castl trainmen in Altoona this afternoon. training and convention location. Thousands of curious motorists

of looking up, which brings the perform in a joint concert and pro- in the nature of an enrollment serv- John Balack, 532 Waldo street;

On Eats

# To Be Offered To Girl Scouts

Plans Progress For Regional Training Period To Precede Annual Convention

lumbia, who wish to take the three day camp training course at Camp one of the convention speakers. Dick Victor, between New Castle and Ellwood City, are sending in their will be Miss Pauline Savage, chair-

Municipal golf course, Saturday, in the crash, was the locale of the an annual event and always pre- under 10 years of age. opening of the investigation. The cedes the three day annual Girl sions, according to their experience. examine wrecked cars and interview was chosen for the 1931 Girl Scout Delegates for the camp training

thronged Altoona and the scene of course will arrive at Camp Victor on the morning of Friday. May 8 and the course will end Sunday evening Miss Nance Pugh, Girl Scout di- been made in the case of B. F. Shol-

rector of New Castle troops, an- ler of Washington township against began about 350 years ago and is nounces this morning that any the County of Lawrence. Sholler said to have originated in Flanders

and over may register for this train- ages to property by reason of the ing course if they are interested in improvement of the New Castle-Vo-

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ner, regional director, is in charge of arrived at a verdict on their own general scouting course. Tramping view of the premises. and trailing course is in charge of Miss Jeanne Christy, camp advisor Miss Jeanne Christy, camp advisor for the region. A course in troop Christian Endeavor meetings and troop progress will be given by Miss Ray Mitchell, director of the Kenowa region, which includes Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Special activities course will Girl Scout leaders and councillors be directed by Miss Hope Swengel. of Pennsylvania. Delaware, Mary- of Harrisburg, who is at the head of land, Virginia and District of Co- the Science department of Seiler's

In charge of the Brownie course registrations to the New Castle Girl man of the Brownie committee in of the Central Presbyterian church This three day training course is for all girls in the region who are social session in the church tonight

# Wants New Trial

women of New Castle of 18 years | was awarded a verdict of \$918 damlant road. He claims that the ver-Instructresses of great ability have dict is against the weight of the charge of the five courses being of- evidence of the defendant's own fered at camp. Miss Adalaide Wer- witnesses, and alleges that the jury

# Will Meet Tonight

Lawrence County Christian Endeavor Union Officers Will Be Guests

The Christian Endeavor Society Philadelphia. This course is open will hold a monthly business and at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Neshannock Presbyterian church society and the officers of the Lawrence County Christian Endeavor Union will be special guests of the In Damage Case get together and get acquainted meeting and a large crowd is ex-

Th' great national curse t'day is

Add to this the really big ques- punching them a bit harder until eat alone in peace while others eat i3 al fresco where th' elbows will have ther soup t' music under a pale green light; some folks like t' dine al a carte, while others go in fer a table de hote dinner an' loaf over Elects Officers a dry Martini in happy anticipation o' what's t' come; fer others th' long boardin' house table with its pyra-

> tion enough t' fill a few stools we vertisement in th' world fer any rhubarb t' show up. find a great brazen coffee urn an' town is good coffee. The only thing Eatin' is th' paramount issue in a stack o' buns. It's interestin' t' some folks ever associate with th' this country t' day. Even if we go watch a little dried up feller all delights o' country life is fried t' th' the-ater th' pleasure o' th' TORRENCE HOSPITAL schrooched down in a one-arm chair chicken. An' th' only thing some evenin' is not complete unless we John Storte of Edenburg, adjudg- listlessly stirrin' a mug o' coffee folks ever see in th' grandeur o' our top it off with a dinner fit fer a



mond, treasurer, E. Page, captain. Ever' where we look there's a th' town in after years is th' coffee. th' meek-eyed crocus when th' snow The team is composed of Weyman, eatin' place. In the corridors o' our Many folks form ther impression o' begins t' melt on th' north side o' the bouse we haunt the market stalls. The team is composed of Weyman, eath place. In the corndors of our Bradley, Richardson, Jordon, E. Page, H. Good, S. Pray, H. Pray, and Counter. Wherever ther's population of the house we haunt the market stalls a city by its coffee. The best adam's watch for the first pale sickly vertisement in the world for any

th' only thing he remembers about o' season. Instead o' watchin' fer (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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#### **AUCTION SALES** LEGAL

R. C. McKinley, Att'y Legal-News-April 20-27, May 4-11-18-25, 1931.

#### Sheriff's Sale

page 3, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly line of Morrison Avenue, at the intersection of the dividing line between lots numbered one (1) and mineteen (19) in Block No. 7; thence North 46° 9° 30" West, one hundred welling house containing seventeen and two hundredths (117.-62) feet to the rear dividing line between lots numbered one (1) and two (2); thence Southwestwardly by said ninetty-eight hundredths (1298) feet to the Northerly line of Lookout Avenue, one hundred twenty (120) feet to the Westerly line of Morrison Avenue, at the feet along Elder Street to said lot (50. 14 on the West and being lot No. 15 in the Country Club plan of lots as recorded in Plot Book 7 Page 2. IMPROVEMENTS:—One two story frame dwelling house containing sevent en rooms and bath, pantry, gas, water, electric, furnace, cemented cellify, composition roof. Also one single garage.

Taken as the property of Charles Oliver Polen and Edith V. Polen, his wife, at the suit of State Capital Savings & Loan Association.

And to be sold by FRANK N. JÖHNSTON, Sheriff, Legal—News—April 13-20-27, 1931.

Executrix's Notice

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Legal Notices

Sheriff's Sale

SIX room new modern house, north hill, double garage. Rent \$50. Edward J. O'Brien, 333 Washington St. 175t2\*-46 Solomon, on the East by Liberty Street; on the South by land now or IMPROVEMENTS:—One two story FOR RENT—Five and six room house, modern, near Highland Ave. school. 'Phone 5733-J. 175t2\*—46
FOR RENT—Six rooms, attic, modern house, on paved street, 102 North Walnut street. Call Ramsey 6159.

174t6\*—46

Street; on the South by land now or formerly of the heirs of Dr. Morris Robison, and on the West by lands of Helen S. and Sara S. Newell; said lot having a frontage of 35 feet, more or less, on Liberty Street, and extending back therefrom of even width, a distance of 110 feet.

Being the same lands conveyed to Thomas W. Soloman by deed of Helen S. Newell and Sara S. Newell date.

And to be sold by Liberty IMPROVEMENTS:—One two story frame dwelling house containing five rooms with gas, water, electric, slate roof. Premises in poor repair.

Taken as the property of Alvah M. Shumaker, Guardian of Harry Davis, a weak-minded person, at the suit of Lee C. Carlon and Fannie F. Carlon, his wife.

And to be sold by

ern, large lot, garage, Walnut St. County in Deed Book 238, page 206, Rent reasonable. 229 N. Walnut. Included in the said property as Included in the said property and to be sold as part of said real estate are certain bowling alleys erected in a building a portion of which is erected on the above described parcel

IMPROVEMENTS: A portion of -story brick building being used

Taken as the property of Lena Solon, sometimes known as Lena Mc-Neil Solomon, surviving wife of Thomas W. Solomon, Deceased and Thomas W. Solomon, Deceased and Thomas William Solomon, Jr., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas W. Solomon, deceased, and Lena R. Solomon, wife of Thomas W. Solomon, deceased, Devisee under the Last Will and testament of Thomas W. Solomon, deceased each

spell their name Soloman, at the suit of Roy F. Preston. And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal-News-April 12-20-27, 1931.

Sheriff's Sale By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facis, aving been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence Counlty, Pennsylvania, and to me directed. there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 4th. 1931, at 10 o'clock 1t\*-50

Walnut Miles and the defendants, of, in and claim of the defendants, of, in and the control of the defendants, of the defendants. FOR SALE—8 room house, Walling St., \$4500, easy terms: 6 room house, E. Washington St., \$6000. Act quick and see. Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg.

176t3—50

Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, more particularly bounded and des-FOR SALE—You can purchase this fine 1906 Highland Ave. home at a very low figure with a very small down payment. Will accept vacant lot, car of good condition, balance like rent. This is a real home with every modern convenience. 'Phone 1293-W. P. S. Blackford. 175t2\*—50 width a distance of one hundred and desperible as follows: North by Whitney Street; East by King Street: south by lot No. 172 in the Oakwood Plot of lots; and on the West by a fifteen (15) foot alley, having a frontage of eighty (80) feet on said King Street and extending back thereof of even width a distance of one hundred and width a distance of one hundred and seventy four (174) feet to said alley

IMPROVEMENTS:-One two story FOR SALE—To settle an estate: residence of the late Sallie A. MacNab, 219 East Wallace Avenue, New Castle, Penna., six room house and garage. Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, executor. J. C. Miner, Ass't.

Trust Officer. 174t3\*—50

BEFORE building see Karl T. Robrer

Talen as the property of Ralph D. Phillips, Elsie Phillips, his wife, at the suit of New Castle Mutual Building and Loan Association

#### Sheriff's Sale

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, FOR SALE-Ideal 15-acre plot of having been issued out of the Court woodland on Enon-Mahoningtown of Common Pleas of Lawrence Counwoodland on Enon-Mahoningtown Road, Highway Route 251, 600 feet frontage on cement road. Write or call G. S. Enke, R. D. No. 1, New Brighton, Penna.

175t2\*—51

Real Estate Brokers

Of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 4th, 1931, at 10:90 o'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time). The following described property:

in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 43 and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of County Pennsylvania

One frame double garage. Premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Charles Goodrich.

Taken as the property of Charles Good

having been issued out of the Court lap. Jr of Common Pleas of Lawrence Coun- And By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 4th, 1931, at 10 O'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time). The following described property:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being situate in the Third Ward, City of New Castle, numbered seven (7) on Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Wurtemburg Company's Plan of Wurtemburg Heights Addition No. 1, as recorded in the office for the recording of the defendant of the said County of Lawrence on Plans Book Vol. 8

Beginning at a point on the West.

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, and to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff Legal—News—April 13-20-27, 1931.

All the right, title, interest and there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, at New Castle, the right, title, interest and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, the court House, at New Castle, the right, title, interest and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of Lawrence one (1) in Block the part of Wurtemburg Company's Plan By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, ty, Pennsylvania, and to me directed.

#### Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters his wife, with notice to D. K. Cole and Rose V. Cole, his wife. Terre tenants, at the suit of New Brighton Building and Loan Association, a corporation of Pennsylvania.

And to be sold by

FRANK N. LOHNSTON, Sheriff.

Adented to the said decedent to the said decedent to me without delay.

AMELIA NEWTON.

Executive Ellwood City, Pa., R. I William McElwee, Jr., Autorney for Estate. AMELIA NEWTON. Ellwood City, Pa., R. D. 2.

FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff Legal—News—Mar. 23-30, Apr. 6-13-Legal—News—April 13-20-27, 1931.

#### AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Sheriff's Sale

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, FOR RENT—7 and 8 room, modern, near court house, \$22 and \$23. See T. E. Smith. Phone 1080. 1t\*—46
WANTED—Small family to occupy house with gentleman. For information call 2869-J. 1t—46
FOR RENT—One 5 room house and one 6 room house, centrally located. Time), the following described property:

Jefferson St. 17512\*—46
Jith the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain parcel of land situate in the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by Wood Street, on the East by lands to all that certain parcel of land situate in the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 4th, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time). The following described property:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to all that certain parcel of land situate in the First Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by Wood Street, on the East by lands on the South by an alley and on the North by Wood Street, on the East by lands on the South by an alley and on the North by when all persons interested may at
National Bank. 175t6\*—46 New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-on the South by an alley and on the sylvania, more particularly bounded West by lands now or formerly of JOSEPH R. McFATE,

FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal—News—April 13-20-27, 1931.

By Virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to write the property of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to write the Court of Pennsylvania, (A.23566-1931, Folder No. 1), under the property of the Company Law, by J. W. VanDyke, W. M. Irish and R. C. Tuttle, for the Company Law, by J. W. VanDyke, W. M.

claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain tract of land situate in the Third Ward, of the City of New Castle, County and State afore- cluding the County of Lawrence. said, bounded and described as follows, viz:—
Bounded on the north by an alley;
on the East by land of Thusanelda on the East by land of Thusanelda Liebendorfer, on the South by Dewey Avenue; and on the West by lot of Floyd W. McClelland; having a frontage on Dewey Avenue of thirty-four and nine-tenths (34.9) feet and extending back one hundred (100) feet, tending back one hundred (100) feet, more or less, to said alley; being the Public Service Company Law by the above-named individuals, for approval of the beginning of the exercise of the rights, powers, franchises and privileges under said Charter.

A public hearing on each of said applications has been fixed at the offices of the said Commission for more or less, to said alley; being known as lot No. 24 in the David M. Liebendorfer Plan of Lots and also known as lot No. 14 on Section 31 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle, being the same premises conveyed to the said Hattie B. Cargo

conveyed to the said Hattie B. Cage by David M. Liebendorfer, by Frank K. Young, administrator, by deed dated January 29, 1925, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence ounty in Deed Book Vol. 256 page frame dwelling house containing six rooms and bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, cemented cellar, composition

Taken as the property of George A Cage, Executor in estate of Hattie B. Cage, decd., George A. Cage, Robert Cage, Russell Cage and Myrtle Trax having been issued out of the Court at the suit of Dollar Savings Asso- of Common Pleas of Lawrence Coun-

And to be sold by
FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.
Legal—News—April 13-20-27, 1931.

#### Sheriff's Sale

Monday, May 4th, 1931, at 10:90 o'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time). The following described property:

All the right, title, interest, and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Second Ward of the borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and known and designated as lot No. 1178 on The Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Second Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Sec Addition to Ellwood City, recorded one frame double garage. Premises in medium repair in the office for recording deeds etc.

Legal Notices

Law Students' Notice

Notice is hereby given that on or about May 11, 1921 the undersigned will make application to the State Board of Law Examiners at Philadelphia to be re-examined on July 2nd and 2rd, 1931 for admission to the Bars of the Court of Law-rence County.

David R. Levin, 768 N. St. Clair Fless and Orphans' Court of Law-rence County.

David R. Levin, 768 N. St. Clair St., Plants of the Court of Pittsburgh Cap.

Executrix Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamena herby given that Letters Testamena herby given that Letters Testamena, herby given the Legal News—April 20-22, May 20-22, M

### FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff Legal-News-April 13-20-27, 1931.

(57.6) feet to a post; thence south

er, electric, furnace, cellar cemented, ty. Pa. and I request all persons haven gas, water, electric, furnace, composition roof. One single garage, premises in medium repair.

The property of the said decedent to make the property of the sa

of Pennsylvania.

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices Auditor's Notice

The undersigned appointed by th Orphans Court of Lawrence County Legal-News-April 20, 1931.

Irish and R. C. Tuttle, for the approval of the incorporation of a proposed Company to be known as KEYSTONE County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylcastle, Lawrence County, Pennsylcastle, Lawrence County, Pennsylcastle, Lawrence County, Pennsylcastle, acter and objects of which generally are to transport, store, insure and are to transport, store, insure and business in certain Counties of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in-Notice is further given that an application has been made to said Con mission at Docket A. 22566-1931, Folder No. 2, under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law by

> fices of the said Commission for Thursday, April 30, 1931, in Hearing Room No. 1, Ground Floor, East Wing, North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if JOHN H. STONE, ESQ. 260 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., FRANK M. HUNTER, ESQ.,

Attorneys for Applicants. Legal-News-April 13-20, 1931.

Gibson Building, Chester, Pa.,

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, A ciation of Lawrence County, a corty, Pennsylvania, and to me directed there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvanie, on Monday, May 4th, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time). The

Sheriff's Sale

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 4th, 1931, at 10 O'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), the following described as follows, viz:

Beginning at the northeast corner thereof all that certain become of Chestnut Street and running thence southwardly by lands of Anderson Manday, May 4th, 1931, at 10 O'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), the following described as follows, viz:

Beginning at the northeast corner thereof at a point on the south line of Chestnut Street and running thence southwardly by lands of Anderw B. Fauzey, et ux. formerly Sarah E. Thomas, a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to a post; thence westwardly by lands of James M. Blackwood a distance of 25 feet to a point; thence north-wardly by James M. Blackwood, a distance of 25 in said Plot; on the South by a twenty (20) foot alley; on the West by lot No. 33 in said plot; having a frontage on said Adams Street of Forty (40) feet, more or less, and extending back of even width one hundred twenty (120) feet to said alley, and being the same land control the court of the Court

NNA W. TRAINOR,
Executrix,
220 E. Lincoln Avenue,
New Castle, Pa.
Cinley, Att'y.

Sheriff's Sale

Late of Thomas Dugan, Deceased.

And to be sold by
FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.
Legal—News—April 13-20-27, 1931.

Sheriff's Sale

Mented cellar, with state root.

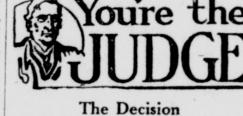
Taken as the property of Domenick Sylvester, his wife, at the suit of William H. Dun
Sheriff's Sale

Mented cellar, with state root.

Taken as the property of Domenick Sylvester, his wife, at the suit of William H. Dun
Dean, to the use of William H. Dun
Dean, to the use of William H. Dunproperty conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of George Tencer et. ux., of even date herewith to be recorded.

IMPROVEMENTS: One two story frame building containing five rooms, slate roof, combination shingle, premises in non repair.

R. D. 2, New Castle, Pa., SADIE W. DUFFORD, 1232 E. Washington St., Orville Brown, Atty. for Estate. Legal—News—Mar. 30, Apr. 6-13-20-



The Decision The court held for little Mary

The judges reasoned thus: premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Michael known the same and all persons inPerry Nye and Esther Emma Nye, debted to the said decedent to make

W. Hughey and May Hughey, his fant is not considered a real person wife with notice to D. K. Cole payment to me without delay.

Taken as the property of Charles
W. Hughey and May Hughey, his wife, at the suit of New Brighton in a court. It belongs to those of You cannot blame on a child the Building and Loan Association, for-merly Second New Brighton Building whom discretion for the care of its and Loan Association, a corporation person is confided. Nor did it pick its own custodian. Therefore it can-FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. not be considered blamable for the Legal-News-April 13-20-27, 1931. [negligence of that custodian.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

# Most Of Active Stocks In Lower Price Ground

stocks in lower price ground, the ters is likely to be taken at this meeting. market as a whole today being un- Industrial Rayon's 5-point break Notice Of Application To closing spurt. Another 26-point nose- under the recent high price and Public Service Commission dive in Auburn Auto and a further was due to announcement that first For Approval Of Incor- upset the market and before the share. The Copper and Oil stocks poration And Beginning end of the first hour the selling wave bent backward in the first part of dried up and slow recoveries were the session, but were well in the Of Exercise Of Business. recorded in a dozen or more of the forefront of the second hour's recov-Notice is hereby given that an ap- active leaders. In the second hour ery. The Public Utility stocks gave

tremely dull period. U. S. Steel repeated its almost maintaining their gains. a one-story brick building being used as a bowling alley containing several bowling alleys and a small one-story vacant storeroom.

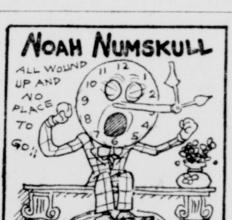
Taken as the property of Lena Sol-All the right, title, interest and and facilities as may be necessary ning at noon and the bulls in the ard of New Jersey down about a Carl Shaner, manager, Cascade aim of the defendants, of, in and proper for the conduct of said stock were hopeful of hearing en-point. Call money was 1½ per cent. Park, is having the recreation center

(International News Service) | couraging comments on dividend NEW YORK, April 20 .- The new prospects, and earnings. Little if week started with most of the active any action outside of routine mat-

able to follow through on Saturday's to 40 brought the stock 46 points break in Industrial Rayon failed to quarter's earnings totalled 6 cent a plication has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Comtremely dull period in at fractionally higher prices and ing at fractionally higher prices and

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m Woolen 9	Ohio Oil
m Zinc 5	Packard Mt
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DEAR NOAH - DOESA CLOCK STRIKE BECAUSE IT HAS TO WORK SUCH LONG HOURS? ELIZABETH C. CRITTENDEN, FLUSHING, N.Y. DEAR NOAH = IF THE PILLOW SLIPS AND RIPS AND TEARS IS IT A HOPELESS CASE? MRS J. PIERCE, SMITHTON, PA SEND IN YOUR NUMSKULL NOTIONS TO "NOAH"

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daily performance of dipping to a Business and Industrial reports new low price level, the stock fell off were fairly encouraging, but mostly to 129%, down nearly 3 points from from the standpoint of prospects Saturday's close, but rallied to 130%. rather than past performances. An-Auburn rallied from 180 to 194, ticipation of poor earnings state-"Big Steel" was comparatively quiet ments for the Oil companies was ning at noon and the bulls in the ard of New Jersey down about a

> Radio Keith .. ..... 21 Kelly Spr. Rub. .. ..... 2

# Y'S SALLIES



A girl often keeps a fellow at a distance by chasing him.

White took an appeal which is

# Asks Council To

street, today requested council, in mon to med 675-725; cows, good to meeting at city hall to reduce, if choice 500-600; common to med 300possible, assessments on her Mahon- 450; bulls 475-600; milch cows 40-90. ing avenue property. She has four er; prime heavier 750-775; heavy properties there which cannot be mixed 775-800; mediums 800-815; rented, she alleged. Relative to heavy yorkers 800-815; light yorkers Whippo street property Mrs. Whit- 790-815; pigs 775-800; roughs 600more declared she could only rent 650. three of 11 garages. She voiced the Sheep and lambs—receipts 1000; high for 1931.

Carl Shaner, manager, Cascade put in condition for the summer season, the picnic season having been scheduled to open May 23.

### Solicitor White In Pittsburgh Today

pairs are also being made.

34 before the superior court in behalf were perhaps several minor auto acof the city vs Whaley heirs relative cidents but none of a serious nature

1514 ing heard today.

# (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, April 20. - Cattle -receipts 600; market steady; steers, good to choice heavy 875-900; steers, med to good heavy 850-875; Lower Assessment steers, med to good heavy 850-875; steers, good to choice handy 850-925; steers, fair to medium light 750-800; steers common to fair 650-725; Mrs. Bert Whitmore, Whippo heifers, good to choice 725-800; com-

opinion that the assessments are too market steady; sheep 600; lambs 1075; clipped sheep 550; clipped lambs 1000.

Calves 750; market steady; good

### Being Prepared Want Fire Alarm, **Petition Declares**

to choice yeals 950.

peared before council in session at The grounds are being cleaned the city building and presented a and buildings painted. Minor re- numerously signed petition which requested that a fire alarm box be installed at the interestcion of Cunningham and Long avenues The petition was referred to Councilman C. H. Reeves and Fire Chief Charles

NO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Acting Corporal Lawton, State Solicitor White today will appear Highway patrol stated today there ..... 44% to a lien. The city lost the case in over the week end.

# Just Among Us Girls



# THE OLD HOME TOWN

SO YOURE THE AMATEUR MECHANICS WHO BORROW MY TOOLS EH .... WELL, I JUST WANTED TO KNOW SO I WOULD KNOW WHERE TO GO AFTER THEM WHEN I WANT USE EM ! LUKE SWISHER, WHO BOASTS THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF TOOLS IN TOWN, 1 HAS THEM ALL WIRED ELECTRICALLY AS A SAFE GUARD AGAINST THE SPRING STANLES RAIDERS BIRT LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS

# **Omnibus** Bill For Hospital **Appropriations**

Legislature Acts To Prevent Jam During Closing Days Of Session

SEPARATE BILLS TO BE CONSOLIDATED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 20.-Legislative leaders today began work on a plan which, it is believed, will help prevent the usual jam in the closing days of the session and lighten the work of all employees of both

Under the proposed plan, all appropriation bills for all hospitals in the state will be carried in one legislative measure-eliminating the necessity of passing some five or six hundred individual bills, carrying the appropriation for each hospital. Another "omnibus" bill will carry the appropriations for all homes which receive state funds. The consolidated bills, according

to plans, will designate the total appropriations but will also earry the amounts specifically allotted to the individual institutions

Under the present system, each such institution requires a separate appropriation bill, and each bill necessitates the regular procedure of three days' reading before passage

Each appropriation bill now carries a long preamble, indentical in form, which specifies the per diem rate allowed for treatment or care of inmates. In the proposed consolidated bills, but one preamble would be carried, designating the total given each hospital or home. Although separate bills have been introduced and printed as before, only a few have started through for final passage. Their consolidation, it is thought, will lighten both the calendars and labor of employees keeping tab on them.

### **Woman Burned As Gasoline Ignites**

Husband Enters Flame-Filled Cellar To Save Wife; Firemen Put Out Blaze

Mrs. Harry W. Wylie, of 516 West Madison avenue, Seventh Ward, was under the care of a physician today following a gasoline blaze in the cellar of her home this morning which resulted in severe burns to both her feet.

Central and No. 7 firemen made a quick run to the residence shortly after 9:30 a. m., after the husband of the woman, a Pennsylvania rialroad engineer had telephoned that his cellar was afire and his wife had sustained burns.

The woman's shoes were fired after a glass container slipped from her hands while standing in the cellar of her home. A gas heater ignited the gasoline, causing flames to shoot to the cellar ceiling. Mrs. Wylie broke a cellar window to attract her husband, who was in the

The husband raced into the cel-

lar, pulled his wife out of the flame and telephoned the fire department. Following the arrival of a physician it was reported from the home that Mrs. Wylie's pains were severe. Chief Lynn who made an investigation declared the woman had a miraculous escape from having her clothes burned and sustaining more serious injuries.

### **Buckley Case Is** In Hands Of Jury

Trial Of Three Gangsters Has Cost State Of Michigan More Than \$500,000

(International News Service) DETROIT, April 20.-Michigan's most expensive and sensational court drama-the trial of three alleged gangsters for the murder of Gerald Buckley, radio announcer-was placed in the hands of the jury today as the case entered its ninth week. Trial of the three gangsters defendant, Ted Pizzino, Angelo Livecchi and Joe Bommarito, cost the state more than \$500,000. In the background were the underworld and politics and reputed "radio blackmailing" activities of the slain Buckley, once called a crime-crusading radio announcer.

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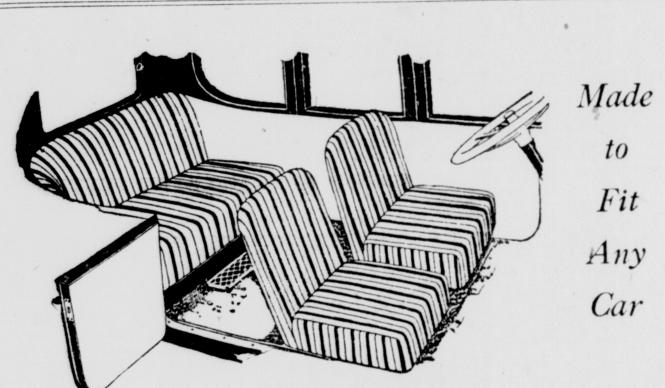
Sale of Cretonnes 39c.yard

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Cretonnes for-Draperies - Slip Covers Valances — Box Coverings Porch Swings Laundry Bags



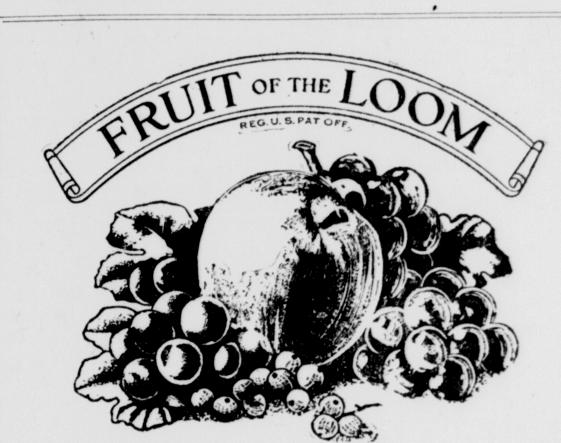
# Auto Seat Covers

Auto Seat Covers are a protection to your car in summer. In colors of green, blue and grey.

Coupe \$1.19

Coach or Sedan \$2.29

Main Floor



Introductory Sale

New

Extra-Weight

6—They are free from dressing or artificial filler.

7—They are stronger in the filling than in the

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"DOUGHMANIA" more than busy the past week, pre- time. When I entered them these The author also tells of a book paring charts and getting up tables particular hospitals may have had called "The Anatomy of Abuses," earlier this spring. Maybe they on everything they could think of deficits, but I'm morally certain written by Philip Stubbs in 1568, in have come early in order to find a One of them points out that 70,000 that when I settled up with them which cosmetics were denounced on place for a nest before the tree-sitfolk are chronically ill in town, while the aforementioned deficits were the ground that the women who buy ters get started.—The Jackson Citithe number of daily sick are put at | completely wiped out, leaving them them "deny the Lord to be either | zen Patriot.

140,000. Which means, according to NEW YORK, April 20.—The total the gifted statistician, that the city of laws in force throughout the loses 100 million dollars annually United States has been variously through these persons' ailments.

way, it's only a suggestion.

OUT OF THE RED

for treatment. these institutions, "ignore the fact | And what a party that must have that hospitals have large deficits." been! Our gifted statisticians have been three in which I sojourned in my RECOMMENDED TO MISS 1931 Maybe they have; but not the

for the ensuing century.

VENERABLE DAME If you happen to think of it, the

next time you're in a bookstore get a volume called "Mrs. Grundy" by newest story is the one that's long-Leo Markan. It's a history of four centuries of morals, intended to illuminate present problems in Great CAR DRIVER CHARGED Britain and the United States. As a character embodying the

Of course, we all understand and potent critic and regulator of social and ten million. Chief Justice appreciate that this is an age of behavior, "Mrs. Grundy" first came Orange, of Fourteenth street, Jean-Charley Hughes once called the mass production and machinery and into being in a play by Thomas nette, will be given a hearing this country "the greatest law factory all that sort of rot; but why try to Morton, produced in 1800. But the evening before Squire Harry G. make things worse by measuring old lady clung to existence tena- Tussey on a charge of involuntary human suffering with the Yardstick ciously. Manifestly, and in active manslaughter. The charge was fashion she is with us today. Many mrde by Constable Jesse Patton, of If it were not for the fact that of her activities which we find dis- Jeannette. Orange was held for lew York must obey approximately our gifted statisticians insist upon cussed in today's newspapers, are trial at the May term of criminal applying that one particular gauge not entirely comprehensible without court by a coroner's jury, in con-If old Thoreau was right in his to everything, maybe there wouldn't some knowledge of their historical nection with the death of Velma

AND WHAT HEADS!

The police handed out some fig- On top of all that, some of the Speaking of the amount of drinkures "touchin' on an' appertainin' hospitals in the city are putting up ing that went on in Queen Elizato" the general cussedness that's a squawk because a number of vic- beth's day, the author of "Mrs. been going on in New York on the tims of motor accidents who are Grundy" recounts that "malt beverpart of the citizens during the last rushed to hospitals for emergency ages, usually brewed at home, were year. One of the largest evening rushed to nospitals for emergency drunk freely by both sexes and all panion, suffered minor injuries drunk freely by both sexes and all when the car driven by Herwick got newspapers in town carried the several days, depart without paying ages. When the Earl of Leicester

at least nine by ten feet above want merciful or almighty, or both, and so consequently no God at all; for fair, then He is not almighty; and if He could, and would not, then, is He a merciful God?"

Even in matters of reform, the est forgotten.

WITH MANSLAUGHTER

contention that "a country is best be so many ailing men and women background; and providing such Loughner, 12, daughter of Mr. and Maybe I'm wrong on that. Any- knowledge has been Mr. Markan's Mrs. David Loughner, of Manor, who

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> CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., 20.- William E. Yates, 31, was killed instantand Graydon Herwick, 30, a combeyond control this morning along the Springfield pike, east of this city and turned over at North End Yates' neck was broken. Herwick suffered a cut on the head. He was treated at the hospital here.

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